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SUMPTION

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m Developer APPLIANCE curse weak-eveloped organs, and VARIOUCELE perma-few days. We ask you to in-atture curse, secomplished d namesous drups or electric-ir intest book, sent sealed free

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treduce for the fight time in this city, THE TWO EXPLENCES OF GENERALY, MASON and MASON, in "Rudolph and Adolph"

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER-DIVER MOROSCO. NT-AN Work-Matthew Saturday-NR. DANIEL PRAWLET and Company of the Company of the

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IT AZARD'S PAVILION TONIGHT-October 4. First and Only Appearance Before He Meets Jeffries.

Gus Ruhlin will Denver Ed. Martin, 4 Round
meet An Unknown, 4 Round
Round

Good Preliminaries art Mediant vs. Manster, Special Prices 50c and \$1.00. Seats on Sale at Pitcher Bros.' Cigar Stand

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CAN FRANCISCO-by the "Fast Line"-24 Hours 13. first-class: 97.25. second-class, including borth and meals; by Pacific Coast Steamils Ch. was and Liegant Express Steamship SANTA RO-A. 2000 tons. Leave RE-ONDO West and Liegant Express Steamship SANTA RO-A. 2000 tons. Leave RE-ONDO West Steamship SANTA RO-A. 2000 tons. Leave RE-ONDO DO SANTA RESEARCH COAST STEAMSHIP CORONA - Leave RE-ONDO DO SANTA STEAMSHIP CORONA - Leave RE-ONDO DO SANTA SANTA STEAMSHIP CORONA - Leave RE-

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Four miles of travel saved. New and handsome deally stage equipment meeting every train

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Fresno Loan and Savings Bank On Bushfation) will sall its 4-story brick building and 75 pieces of city and county real estate at realist AUCTION without reserve at

Fresno, Cal., Monday, Oct. 7th, 1901. 

JATICK HOUSE-Corner First and Main. "The Popular Sotet," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished.

Everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, \$1.25 to \$3.00; includes suites with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

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EPPBL'S\_For Fine Candies see Keffel'A.
THE CONFECTIONER AND CATERER

# FEW MEN GO BACK.

Strong Reluctance to Ask Work.

End of Strike Doesn't End the Distrust.

Today Should Tell What the Outcome Will Be.

Several Vessels Secure Union Seamen-Grain Cars Are Moving.

Save Francisco, Oct. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wednesday's announcement of the end of the strike has been followed by a day of hesitancy and uncertainty. Those who anticipated the immediate restoration of mormal conditions have been disappointed, and it is evident that the current of commercial and industrial activity has been stagmant too long to resume at once its full flow. Some misundertandings have arisen as to the terms of settlement, and many of the inen have been slow to accept the assurances of their leaders that the principles for which they have been struggling have been preserved.

promises which they have made will be kept. I think they will. The faiure of the men to return to work to-day was due to a misunderstanding. Tomorrow will tell the story. If the men apply for reëmployment tomorrow morning, as they have promised to do, the strike will be absolutely at an end. We are ready to keep our part of the agreement, and it is now up to

SEAMEN GETTING BERTHS.

SEAMEN GETTING BERTHS.

Shipping masters are declared to be rapidly calling for union firemen and union salors. A large percentage of waterfront men have been taken back, or will be taken back within two or three days. The federation is trying to arrange a new agreement with the Steamship Owners' Association.

Last night the steamer Coronada shipped union men, and salled. This morning the steamer Westport salled with union men, and other vessels will shortly be manned in the same way. The Coronado and Westport secured the union firemen, that being the condition under which the sallors will return. Steamer Sierra salled with ron-union men, as the crew was signed yesterday.

yesterday.

The steamers Walla Walla and Corona sailed with non-union crews.
Capt. Wallace stated that neither sail-Capt. Wallace stated that neither sall-ors, firemen or stevedores applied for work this morning. He added that union men wifi be employed while there-gare vacancies, and that some men could have been put to work this morn-ing if they made application. He also stated that competent non-union men would not be discharged.

SOME BITTERNESS. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 3.—Only a
few hundred of the thousands of strikers were able to return to work today.
A series of misunderstandings pre-

at their headquarters on Fourth street was noticeable at 6 o'clock this morning. Fully 1000 men were congregated at that point in anticipation of the arrival of the draymen who, it was understood by them, were to come to headquarters for the purpose of reengaging their old teamsters. The only drayman to appear was C. B. Rode, who had discharged his mon-union men and was desirous of taking back his old teamsters. He succeeded in finding his men, and they accompanied him to the stable. The failure of the other draymen to appear on the scene caused some dissatisfaction among those who did not understand the situation, and some bitter language was indulged in. About 7:30 o'clock Manager George Renner of the Draymen's Association, who had been notified that a misunderstanding prevailed, went to

George Harl, manager of Farnsworth & Ruggies, reported at the office of the Draymen's Association, that his men were intimidated by the of his teams were out. Hart thought the outlook for an amicable settlement of the trouble was not rosy. He be-lived the failure of the teamsters to come to an agreement with their former

# Hews Index to the Cimes Chis Morning

Columbia Wine Corious Race Wheels Moving Again.
Schley's Conduct in Battle.
State Grange Hates Anarchy.

Churchmen Give Thanks. Weather Report. Liners: Classified Advertising. The Mining Fields.

aners: Classined Advertising.
The Mining Fields.
Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
Another Barber Shop Cuts Prices.
Corchard, Farm and Stockyard.
The Public Service: Official Doing:
City in Brief: Paragraphetts.

Home News and Local Business. Record of Marriages and Deaths. Part II.

Races at Agricultural Park.

2. Baptist County Convention Ends. 3. Oranges in the East Yesterday. 4. Our Neighboring Counties. 5. Los Angeles County; Its Towns. 6. The Times' Current Topics Club.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS. THE CITY. Police stop rowdyis union meeting and make greats Agricultural Park taken by the aristo cratic bowwows...J. G. Rising conscience drives him to the Sherii

to confess forgery and arson...Bar bering prices cut to 10 cents and union cut up...Looloog out a game...Ladies lay and a crowd at races...Crude of going to waste...Rublin watches him self get licked...Baptists' enthusiasti-convention concluded...Harry Adam of Whittier dies on the street...Min ing industry's marked progress Postmaster of Sawtelle commits sui cide... New general agent for Santa Fé here... City to build three new bridges... Boy filsa Chinaman with shot... Maison Dorée robbed... Swen-son & Hill should be paid, thinks forson & Hill should be paid. thinks low-mer City Engineer... Application for another gas plant... Billiard cracks ex-hibit.... Unique livestock parade\_at

WASHINGTON. Japan informed that our quarantine rules do not dis-criminate...President does not favor alterations in White House...Con-gressman Babcock will push tariff re-

SPORTING RECORD. A steward of the Jockey Club that sentenced Lester Reiff declares it was deserved

rich in sugar... Young woman from Sisquoc bags two big bucks. COAST RECORD. Downfall of minister from drink... Explosion and fire in Berkeley....Wells threatens to withdraw as candidate for Mayor of withdraw as candidate for Mayor of San Francisco... Tie-up of cars caused by strike ended, and grain going forward... Congregationalists in session at Oakland... Methodist Episcopal Cnurch South meets in Oakland. Black bars planted in San Joaquin waters... Damages awarded in the Walker explosion paid and apportioned. Chinaman offers Grass Valley banker a bogus gold bar.... State Grange holds busy sessions.

STRIKES. Threatened strike of 6000 coal miners....Tie-up of cars released. Wheels again moving.

GENERAL EASTERN. Cut of re-GENERAL EASTERN. Cut of re-fined sugar prices by Havemeyer's company....Massachusetts Democrats nominate Josiah Quincy for Governor. Release of Miss Stone, the kidnaped missionary, doubtful...Costly Phils-delphia fire...Salt trust has thirty millions capital....A model city at St. Louis World's Fair...Attempt to ar-bitante Chicago telephone strike....Se-rious illness of Secretary Long's daughter....Prelate from Rome looked for.

for.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Germans object to lionizing Prince Chun...Offer of Germany to restore astronomical instruments looted from Peking...Bellie and of Germany to the struments looted from Peking... Bel-gian syndicate plan to join Baltic and Black Seas by canal... Hungarian elections without government interfer-ence.... Honolulu court officials have

# THE WIND IT BLEW.

And Blue Became the Britons.

Glorious Race in Which Columbia Won.

She Got Away Last But Came Home Decisively First.

Sir Thomas Had the Breeze He Wanted, But "Never Touched' the Cup-

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

N EW YORK, Oct. 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In the most superb contest ever salled by single-stickers for the America Cup, the unapeachable white Yankee sloop Columbia vanquished today, in a piping breeze, over a triangular course off Sandy Hook, the plucky Irish knight's

from start to finish, and at times it had a force of about eighteen knota. The Shamrock was beaten over the thirty-mile course by 2m. 5%, actual time, and 3m. 3%, corrected time. It was the swiftest sailing on record, by sloops or cuttern, in a cup race.

On the first tan-mile leg, with the wind a few points abaft the port beam, or when the yachts were sailing free and readily able to lay their course, the Columbia beat the Shamrock by 22%. On the second leg of ten miles, with the wind a few points abaft the starboard beam, in a quickening breeze, the Columbia did better than the challenger by thirty seconds. In a dead-to-windward stretch of ten miles, the Columbia added two minutes to her glocieus victory over the finest craft.

The Columbia added two minutes to her glocieus victory over the finest craft. The third leg was a long one. Not so care in the columbla that ever crossed the seas. The cup undisputably will not be lifted this season. The Shamrock II accepted to the season of the Shamrock II accepted to the season of the Shamrock II accepted to the season of the Shamrock II accepted to the season. The Shamrock II accepted to the season of probably never will be able, under any rodel of a vanished season,

SIR THOMAS CHEERFUL. Sir Thomas Lipton accepted his de-feat with characteristic cheerfulness and candor. He will try today to find if there is any sort of weather lurking in the neighborhood of Sandy Hook

the expert impression is that Sir Thomas's quest is hopeless, and that the Columbia will have "three straight" When the press tuf Walter A. Luck-nback got so the starting line at the yellow light hip, the wind was weaving frosty lace on the tops of the short waves. The prophecy of the official weather sharp was in process of veri-fication. There was a chill in the blow. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Rev. R.
J. Burdette tells about "Rainbow for their dash almost athwart the for their dash almost athwart the wind, on a course east one-half south, with gun and rod at Santa Catalina. Claremont to have a business block. Redondo shipping news... Currier tragedy still a mystery at San Diego. Santa Ana to have a pickle factory. Anahelm to get Battle Creek sanitarium... Olinda school finds a site. Body of man found near Banning. Importation of purple scale intercepted at Riverside... Philson-Goodwin nuptials at San Bernardino... House femine in Redlands... Santa Maria beets rich in sugar... Young woman from

Irish boat remarked that it was her day, and if she did not win with her own sea and breeze, she never would feet to start down the bay, the heaven was blue and clear. The wind still held, and the morning mists melted away and left the horizon open to view, with the promise of a choice sailing day and a chance for everybody to see the and a chance for everybody to see the sailing. So down went the little and big boats, streaming across the upper bay and through the Narrows and out over the lower bay, and together again about the lightship, and as they approached, the people who crowded their decks made out again ahead of them the tower of snowy canvas which they had learned to know as that of the Columbia and the tower of creamy canvas which they recognized as that of vas which they recognized as that of

the Shamrock II. OVER THE LINE.

A few seconds before the starting gun boomed, Capt. Sycamore headed the Shamrock II. for the line, rounding under the stern of the committee boat Navigator. Capt. Barr also started to round the Navigator. Seeing that he was to leeward of the bronze cutter. was to leeward of the bronze cutter, he apparently made up his mind to let her have her way. It did not make much difference to him, anyhow, as he had nearly two minutes to cross the line before the firing of the handicap gun, and the freshening breeze would help him first. He parted company with his rival, luffed up a bit, and then leisurely filled away, crossing the line. Black Seas by canal....Hungarian elections without government interference....Honolulu court officials have scrap.

RAILROAD RECORD Passenger order issued to Oregon Short Line agents a first move on Burlington and Bock Island.

With his rival, luffed up a bit, and then the line away crossing the line at 11:01:47 o'clock, or lm. 34c. astern of the Shamrock II. Sometimes a stern chase is not a long chase. Capt. Barr and the talent aboard the Columbia doubtless knew what they were done in the Challenger and tell within

a few minutes whether or not she was as swift as she was reputed to be in what is called "broad reaching."

The observation feet's myriads, as 2 whole, thought that the Shamrock II was running away from the Yankee sloop. Changing the point of view made them soon think otherwise. The sharpest-eyed expert astern could not tell definitely which boat was doing the better. It seemed to a majority of observers that it was an even fight, and nobody knew for certainty otherwise until the yachts rounded the first mark.

until the yachts rounded the first mark.

The breeze got a rollicking gait on, ten minutes after the giants started, and tore the wave tops into glistening shreds. It was bee rails awash, and wet white jackets to windward. How they bent to their work, their bows in a smother of spray, and how vainly the little and even the high-powered big ships of the fleet tried to keep up with the mighty wrestlers. Sometimes it appeared as if the Shamrock were the stiffer craft. Then an 18-knot puff would give her a "knockdown," and she would slacken her jib topsall sheet a bit to relieve the strain on her serial topmast and bring hr back to her "racing lines." The Columbia preferre dto luff up in heavy puffs, rather than risk her topmast.

AROUND THE MARK.

AROUND THE MARK.

It was quick business, the run over the first leg of the triangular. Speciators who had been used to seeing yachts take a few hours to beat out over the fifteen long miles of the windward course almost felt their breath taken away by the discovery that it was over, when they thought it scarcely begun. To was less than 51 minutes from the start when there was the cry, "Hello, the Shamrock is coming about," and then gracefully around the mark she sailed, and even the American steam whistles were impartial enough to give her a rousing toot, but the Columbia was around after her, almost before you could say "Tommy Lipton," and the result of the sailing of that leg was that she had gained 23 seconds.

The second leg was eimply another AROUND THE MARK.

RED ABOVE THE GREEN.

London's Paroxysm of Delight Over Shamrock. Is Short-Lived.

LONDON, Oct. 3, 10:10 p.m.-By Atlantic Cable. | The extent of Great Britain's disappointment at the defeat today of the Shamrock II can be thoroughly appreciated only by those who saw the thousands of spectators lining the Thames embankment. Almost to a man, they were expectant of victory. The early editions of the afternoon newspapers, announcing that it was the Shamrock's weather, had keyed up hopes

here almost to a pitch of certainty, and many people entertained the idea that the depression over South African affairs might be relieved by a victory of the Shamrock II. The Shamrock's lead in the

early part of the race so strengthened this impression that a repetition of Mafeking night seemed possible. The crowds greeted the green lights on the towers and on the launches which paraded the Thames with wild delight; but Columbia's red slowly crept up and motor cars with megaphones dashed up and down the embankment, proclaiming Columbia's lead.

The yachts in the Thames reversed the position of their lights, and those on the signal towers were changed. The crowds stood awaiting the final messages. America's cup dinners were advertised at the embankment hotels, and overlooking the river many fashionable people dined, watching the moving lights until red from all sides was flashed out

"Columbia wins!" was shouted through the hotel corridors, and the throngs TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENT

Admiral's Conduct at the Time.

He Was Well Possessed. Says Lieut. Doyle.

Was Under Fire Whenever the Fleet Was in Action.

Judge-Advocate Opposes Ray-ner's Line of Question-"The Open Door."

LIEUT. DOYLE. Lieut. Doyle then resumed his a mony, which was begun yester He was examined by Rayner, continued, in reply to question give a narrative of the battle, ner asked whether the Brooklyn engaged in any bombardments the month of Juns, 1888, but 38 Advocate Lemly and H on the ground that the similar to the question

arrival of Admiral Sampson.

Rayner said that his purpose was to show only what the Brooklyn had done, and that it did not in any way concern what the New York had done. His purpose was, he continued to show what had been done toward developing the strength of the shore batteries. arrival of A

Admiral Dewey said that if the question was confined to the Brooklyn, there could be no objections. The question was then asked as to what the Brooklyn learned concerning the shore batteries as a result of any hombard-ments in which she had participated in June.

June.

Before any reply could be given, the court retired for consultation. At the conclusion of the conference, Rayner changed his question so that it read as follows: "What do you know, from your own observance, in reference to the strength of the shore batteries and guns. I want the result of your observance. guns. I want the result of your obser-vation at Santiago, acquired by you at any time, without going into any gen-eral or specific details as to the bom-bardments."

Berdments."

Replying, Lieut. Doyle said that, at the bombardment which had taken place June 6, the Zacapo battery had replied at first very spiritedly, but that it "soon went out of business." After the ships withdrew, the enemy had again manned their guns, and then shot at the ships. On the occasion of the second bombardment, they did not remain so long.

the second bombardment, they are remain so long.
"They always took a snap shot at us as we left," he said, SCHLEY UNDER FIRE.

Rayner then asked Lieut. Doyle how often he had seen Commodore Schley under fire during the Santiago campaign.

paign.

"Every time we were under fire during those bombardments," he replied,
"and in the battle of July 2."

"What was his conduct? I refer you to the first specification of the precept; his conduct through the Santiago campaign, and his conduct at any time, either during the bombardment or the hattle of July 3, when his ship was under fire."

"I did not have an opportunity, as the commodore was near or at the conning terms to observe his conduct during

the battle; but immediately previous and after I did have an opportunity to

cumstances."

tayner then asked the witness
ether, July 2, 1898, he had observed
eke coming from Santiago Harbor
er Zacapo Hill. Capt. Lemly obted, and Rayner said that his purjected, and Rayner said that his pur-pose was to prove that it was believed at that time that the Spaniards were preparing to withdraw from the har-tor, and that Commodore Schley had communicated the facts to the squad-ron. It was competent, he said, to prove what was the conduct of the commodore, under the department's precept.

by turning with a starboard helm. Immediately after firing that left gun the
second time, the order was to man the
starboard battery. I got out of the
turret through the roof, that being the
most convenient way of getting out,
and crossed over to the starboard turret. As I was going into the starboard
turret I had an opportunity to see the
spanish ships. They were then a little
on our starboard helm.

"As soon as I had charge of the controiler, which up to this time had been
in charge of Mr. Woodward, I swung
the turret around onto the starboard
bow. In the mean time, some of our
forward guns had fired. The volume of
smoke was so great that it must have
come from one of the b-inch guns of
the forward turret, so I was entirely
shut out from seeing the enemy. While
the guns were in this position, Mr. Mason, our executive officer, passed down
the starboard gangway, calling: 'Sharp,
on the starboard quarrete,' The interval
of time from the time the guns were on
the starboard bow or starboard quarter, I think, must have been two minutes.

"I swang the guns around to the

utes. "I think, must have been two minutes.
"I swung the guns around to the
starboard quarter, and then we picked
up the enemy. The range at which I
fired, to the best of my memory, was
about fourteen hundred yards, and
from then on it was a constant fire,
training the guns until we finally not
them on the starboard beam. The
range increased up to 2000 yards, and
fluring the run, after being parallel
with the Spanish ships, the range varied from 2200 to 1800 yards. I thinkwhen the Viscaya went in shore, the
sange was then about eighteen hundred
wards. Immediately before she turned
in, she made a sheer with her startoard helm, apparently coming toward

what it was, and if I am not mistaken, it was Macauley, an ensign we had on b rd, who made the signal himself. Shortly after this, the forward turret and starboard turret of the Brooklyn were directed to load the guns with armor-piercing shells. The forward turret was directed to fire first two shots, which it did. The shots fell short. Then I was directed to fire, and fired at a range as I now recall of 6500 yards. We tried both guns at that "ame. Those shots fell short. Then I was directed to fire, and fired at a range as I now recall of 6500 yards. We tried both guns at that "ame. Those shots fell short." We loaded again in the starboard turret, and I increased the range to 6500 and fired the right gun. It went a little to the right of the Colon, as near as I could judge, but the range was very good. The Colon very shortly after that went ashore. We steamed up to her and proceeded to get out a cutter for Capt. Cook to go over and receive her surrender."

CROSS-EXAMINATION. Capt. Lemly began his cross-examination by asking the witness whether he was as sure of the position and actions of the Brooklyn as he had been of the way the Brooklyn bad been turned on the day of the Santiago pattie.

of the way the Brooklyn bad been turned on the day of the Santiago pattie.

The witness repiled that he was more certain. He repeated his statement of yesterday that he had made the entry in the log that the vessel had turned with a starboard helm, when in fact it had turned with a port helm. He said he had not consulted with anyone except Commander Sharp before he changed the entry.

Hanna then traversed the same ground gone over by Capt. Lemiy in the examination-in-chief. He cross-examined the witness regarding his testimony bearing upon the battle off Santiago, asking him first as to the direction in which the Spanish ships were headed as they came out of the mouth of the harbor.

"They were coming right toward us," the witness replied, "in column, almost in line, almost on our starboard bow. They had not thes besturing toward in line, almost on our starboard bow. They they first he besturing at you then?" extend Hanna.

"Were they firing at you then." sked Hanna.

'They were certainly firing in our direction," was the response.
The witness said that after that, the wring was from both sides of the bows of the enemy's vessels.

'How sure," asked Hanns, "do you feel of your recollection as to the way they were headed at that time?"

'That is one of the things that most firmly impressed itself on my mind."

Lieut. Doyle said he had made his pheervations of the battle through the peep-hole of the sliding head, and again

necessarily maneuvered so as to make a turn to avoid that?

Witness: That is what I mean. Judge-Advocate: What orders were given by signal from the Brooklyn to the fleet during the action of July 3?

Witness: I do not know, except what I have already testified to about the wig-wag.

Judge-Advocate: You have stated that while you were on top of the starboard turret it looked very much as though there was going to be a general melee or mix-up with the Spanish ships. I want you to give, as nearly as possible, the relative positions of the vessels, Spanish and American, to the Brooklyn at the time you refer to.

Witness: At the time I referred to, the Spanish ships were in column, standing toward us, and about a point on our starboard bow.

CAPT. DAWSON.

standing toward us, and about a point on our starboard bow.

CAPT. DAWSON.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.E.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—After Lieut.
Doyle was excused, Capt. W. A. Dawson of the U.S. Marine Corps was called. He was the signal officer on board the battleship indiana during the battle off Santiago, and and that during the battle off Santiago, and and that during the battle he had occupied a place on the bridge beside Capt. Taylor, and had been able to see well. in reply to a question from Capt. Lemly, the witness said he had seen no signals from the Brooklyn directing the movements of the fleet during the battle.

Rayner's cross-examination of Capt. Dawson was directed toward showing that his testimony was bared upon recollection, and that consequently he was liable to be inaccurate.

LIEUT. DYSON.

When Capt. Dawson was excused,

mer home, when she will attend her present church.

The President's pew is situated on the north side of the middle aisle, seven rows from the front. It has always been numbered 64, but in no other respect is it unlike the surrounding seats. Though President John Adams was the first American President to attend at 8t. John's regularly, this pew was first offered to President Malson, and reserved for Presidents thereafter. Gen. Arthur was the last Executive to worship there. CPEEDY COLLAPSE OF BOER RESISTANCE

TIRED OF BEING HUNTED AND WEARY OF STRUGGLE.

Attacks on Ports Itala and Moedwell the Last Desperate Efforts of Lost Cause-No Further British Reinforce-

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. IN THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
LONDON, Oct. 4.—[By Atlantic Cable.] "We learn on very high authority," says the Daily Chronicle this morning, "that a sudden complete collapse of Boer resistance, and the speedy termination of the war in South Africa are anticipated. The attacks on Fort Itala and Fort Moedwell, and the other recent engagements, are regarded as the last desperate efforts of men who are wearied by the struggle, and tired of being the atruggle, and tired of bei

and disease, there is no intention to dispatch further reinforcements, or to employ Indian troops, as rumored, for guarding the linse of communication."

Commenting editorially upon this information, the Daily Chronicle, while admitting that there is much to be said "for the sanguine view taken by the War Office," reminds the government of previous miscalculations, and warns the ministers that it is their duty to no longer trade on chances, but to make success, humanly speaking, certain.

BOER CAPTIVES.

SENT SOON TO BOMBAY.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

LONDON, Oct. 3.—(By Atlantic Cable,) A dispatch to the Times from

ISST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]
LONDON, Oct. 3.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch to the Times from Simia, says that 1700 Boer prisoners will arrive at Bombay in the course of the next fortnight. Some of them will be sent to Umballa, and the rest to Shahjahanpur.

EATLORS MUST SING IT.

reason that the country probably will will be sent to Umballa, and the rest to Shahjahanpur.

SATLORS MUST SING IT.

Capt. Leary, Governer of Guan, Requires Saliors to Sing "Star Spangled Banner."

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMER.)

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 1—16—16 and an effect of the receiving ship Richmond, shall be able to sing "The Star Spangled Banner," and that saliors at League and salid be able to sing "The Star Spangled Banner," and the terminal states of the receiving ship Richmond, shall be able to sing "The Star Spangled Banner," and the learner to consideration at the Cabinet meeting the several personal subject at present, and although he is subject at present of the meeting of the patient chapital. In the belief is growing, however, that the Mackay proposition will not meet a possible to see to Chaplain Morrison and sign or repeat the national anthem. Under the teaching of the patient chapital sign or repeat the national anthem. Under the teaching of the patient chapital solutions and the cost of the search of the

WILL WORSHIP IN ST. JOHN'S.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Pew in

Historic Church.

President to Worship

in Grace Church.

Col. Heistand Testifies-Pacific Cable Comment-Japanese Complaint.

DRESIDENT WILL CHOOSE

MATERIAL TO RETAIN HOLD.

INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

"In our report to the last House our committee opnosed the majority report for these reasons: It granted an exclusive privilege, which, will become a monopoly, and fostered the same by a subsidy amounting to \$5,000,000, or more than naif of the entire estimated cost of the proposed cable. It made no provision for a reduction of tariff toils, from time to time, that would be justified by the increasing cable communication arising from the payment of a subsidy upon completion of the cable to Manila, and thereby failed to secure extension of cable communication to Japan and China upon reasonable terms, which is necessary for the development of our trade with those countries.

"I believe that the line can be built "I believe that the line can be built by the government at a cost of \$3,000,000. Gen. Greely of the Signal Service has estimated the cost at \$10,000,000. Rear-Admiral Bradford makes a wimilar estimate. The company new seeking rights of landing will secure rates that will amount to much more than the subsidy of \$6,000,000 which it is

proposed to pay to pany."
Representative Corliss spent two hours with Atty.-Gen. Knox after leaving the White House, and laid before that official in detail his objection to

BABCOCK CALLS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Oct: 3.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As soon as President Roosevelt moved into the White House, Secretary Hitchcock, knowing Mrs. Roosevelt was a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, immediately offered the Roosevelt family. About a week ago, after the President had decided to worship in the little Dutch Reformed Church, Secretary Hitchcock's offer was accepted. The pew which was occupied by the Secretary and his family has long been reserved for the Chief Magistrate of the nation.

St. John's Church has a seating capacity of a little over 800, and had not this precaulton been taken by its early vestry committeemen, any President's family would be compelled to face the same difficulties which other applicants encounter when they desire to worship at this church. It is only occasionally that a pew there can be obtained at any price, Senator Depew was overbid by several hundred dollars last winter when the Corcoran estate pew in St. John's was sold for nearly \$2000. President Roosevelt will continue to attend the Grace Reformed Church, taking some of the children with him, while others will go with their mother to the Protestant Episcopal Church. Mrs. Roosevelt has not asked her pastor at Church, it is understood, because she will spend a great deal of time at her summer home, when she will attend her present church. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—[Exclusions of the Control of t Wisconsin called on the President this morning, and after coming from the White House declared the tariff revision bill would be pushed vigorously in the next Congress. In speaking of the revival of interest in reciprocity, he said this would not affect his plans for pushing the measure with which his name is identified for removing the duties on articles controlled by the trusts. The people and press of the Northwest, he declared, were committed to the principle for which he stood, and would not be satisfied until something was done. Reciprocity, he regards as unobtainable through treaties, and less adapted to meet real needs, if obtainable than his own bill.

WHITE HOUSE CHANGES PRESIDENT IS OPPOSED. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) President Roosevelt today, in conversation with Charles Moore, clerk of the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia, expressed himself as opposed to any alteration of the White House. He said emphatically today that the mansion was entirely satisfactory as it exists at present, and he would not have it changed in any way. Moore had called on the President to acquaint him with the plans of the Park Commission for the beautifying of the city of Washington, President McKinley was opposed to any alteration of the White House, but favored the building of a separate residence for the President in some other part of Washington.

thereafter. Gen. Arthur was the last Executive to worship there. Windows have been contributed to the church in commemoration of Presidents Adams, Monroe, Madison, Tyler, Taylor and Arthur, all of whom were regular attendants.

Bt. John's is situated at Sixteenth and H streets, in direct view from the White House, which is only two or three hundred jards distant. Secretary Hay's residence is directly oppo-ASKS PLACE IN MESSAGE.

(BY DIRECT WINE TO THE TIMES).

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and R. M. Essely, secretary of the National Civil Federation, called on President Roosevelt today to discuss labor matters with him, and to ask him to give some prominence to the subject in his annual message to Congress. One of these matters is the question of remacking the Chinese exclusion law. They told the President that this was a question of vital interest to the laboring men of the country, and hoped the President would recommend the remackment of the law. They also asked the President to say something in his message favorable to the eight-hour labor law. The President to the broad he glad to take these matters under constitutions. ASKS PLACE IN MESSAGE preach of Appointing Scalawage Because They Happen to Be Repub- their views to him freely. SANITARY RULES.

JAPANESE REMONSTRATE.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRES-A.M.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The Japanously that the United States officials had no intention to discriminating on account of race in making personal examinations in quarantine at San Francisco and Honolulu, which led to the filing of remonstrances by the former government. The quarantine rules are said to have been based on purely geographical and sanitary considerations, and are not enforced toward Japanese with greater rigor than toward other peoples. It is believed that the explanation will be satisfactory.

THE HEISTAND CASE.

ACCUSED ON THE RACK.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The cross-examination of Maj. Hawkes was continued at the Hristand Investigation today. Mr. Needham, attorney for Col. Heistand, endeavored to fix dates, but the witness was not clear as to the dates.

both paid for by the government. Col. Heistand said the fact that he had not paid for these messages was the only matter in the whole transaction that gave him any concern. He intended the message to go as a private dispatch. He had shown it to Meiklejohn, who told him it was all right if sent as a private message.

Col. Heistand was asked about the division of the stock, and said that none of the stock was to go to any committee from the Chicago Board of Trade condemning the use of sulphur

CENTRAL PACIFIC BOARD REMAINS UNCHANGED.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK HOLDERS POSTPONED.

September 19, and immediately voted another postponement.

Since April 2, the day first set for this meeting, repeated adjournments have been taken, but it was expected that today the business for which it was called would have been transacted. This surmise arose from the fact that the affairs of the Southern Pacific, of which system the Central Pacific is a part, were now somewhat more settled, in the election to the presidency of E. H. Harriman to curceed Hays.

The principal business which was to have been transacted at today's meeting was the election of a board of directors to serve for one year, but t'old board necessarily is obliged to serve for the prerent.

SIGNIFICANT CROER. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!)
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—[Exclusive Dischicago, oct. 2.—Excusive Dispatch.] The independent roads outside of the Gould-Harriman lines are greatly excited over a passenger order by which all of the agents of the Oregon Short Line are instructed that where business is not routed via the Union Pacific direct to the Missouri Union Pacific direct to the Missouri River and points east, it may be ent east over the Rio Grande Western and Denver and Rio Grande through Denver, in connection with the Union Pacific to the Missouri River and the Northwestern to Chicago, or Union Pacific (Kansas Pacific) via Kansas City and Chicago and Alton. It is believed to mean a determination to crowd the Burlington and Rock Island to the wall.

The opinion is that in the near future similar action will be taken as regards business from the California coast and the local territory of the Southern Pacific, and will force all that business exclusively over the Gould and Harriman roads.

HUNGARIAN ELECTIONS.

For the Pirst Time Without Interference by Authorities-Economic Af-

Parliament.

It is expected that party distinctions will be less pronounced than usual in the new Parliament owing to the general desire to give precedence to economic affairs.

NATIONAL GRAIN DEALERS.

DES MOINES (Iowa) Oct. 3.—The convention of the National Grain Deal-ers' Association adjourned tonight after reliecting its old officers recommending Memphis as the place for the next convention, and adopting resolutions memorializing Congress to amend the Interstate Commerce laws: condemnting bucket shops, recommending the interest on the claim of M. Lora da, SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

BACE WITH WOLVES.

Prospector Won Out in a Quarter-mile Race by Very Narrow Margin, and Wen Stakes.
IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wen Stakes.

They Meet at Salt Lake, but Immediately Vote to Defer Further Action for Two Weeks—Fourteenth Postponement Since April Second.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SALT LAKK (Utah) Oct. 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) For the fourteenth time, the annual meeting of stockholders in the Central Pacific is another postponement.

Since April 2, the day first set for this meeting, repeated adjournments have been taken, but it was expected that today the business for which it was called would have been transacted.

This surmise arone from the fact that the affairs of the Southern Pacific, of which system the Central Pacific is a part, were now somewhat more set-

TO SAVE CZOLGOSZ'S NECK.

CHICAGO, Oct. &-The State B of Arbitration, it is announced, endeavor to settle the telephone st

MISS LONG'S SERIOUS ILLNESS.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. MATIONAL GRAIN DEALERS,
Old Officers of Association Re-elected
and Memphis Chosen as Place for
Next Convention.

DES MOINES (Iows) Oct. 3.—The
convention of the National Gra'n Dealrs' Association adjourned tonight after
selecting its old officers, recommend.

SPECIAL EXCURSION—

Grand Canyon, Arizona ....

Monday, Oct. 7 .- Through Cars to Rim of Canyon. Leave Los Angeles 7:15 p.m. Menday. Arrive Canyon 18:00 p.m. Tuesday. Leave Canyon 8:30 s.m. Friday. Arrive Los Angeles 7:00 s.m. Saturday. Tichers seed to days. Full particulars at

SANTA Fe, Corner Second and Spring Sts. AST DAY OF THE YACHT RACE-

.... SUNDAY, OCT. 6. Don't miss this great contest, which takes place off TERMINAL ISLAND Sunday at 2 p.m. Eight big yachts will race for a purse of \$250.00.

Willey's Popular Orchestra Will give an up-to-date concert in the Pavillen during the afternoon. Dancing and i freehments. Take trains at 0.50 a.m., 10.45 a.m., 1.-9 p.p., 5.20 r.m. on the SALT LAKE ROUTE. Last train leaves the Beach at 6.30 p.m. INFORMATION, 237 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY—"SPRECKELS LINE."

ALAMEDA sails Oct. 17th for HONOLULU ONLY: AUSTRALIA Oct. 30th TAHITI direct. NONOMA sails Oct. 5th for HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEAL; and ACSTRALIA. For licerature and particulars apply to 6th Marinet St., dan Felano. 17th USB. B. ICC. Area, 17th Spring St., Los Angeles. 7th L. 37th.

appoint an examining committee in the least with the claim. The ultiplement of the claim is regarded.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

STATI

Remova

Rochdal

Bines not 5s Ret.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Blues, favorite at 9 to 20, was soundly in the Ocean Handicap at Gray today. Summary:

About six furiongs: McAddle Belle of Lexington second, third: time 1:13 4-5.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Enight Garter won, Astor second, Alsike time 1:45 4-5.

About six furiongs: Femesole Beasie McCarthy second, The Pri



New open; excellent front fishing; is camp grounds; magnificent stage direc behulfti mounts a seence; Stage loss depot each morning on arrival of Los-trals at \$1.20 am; resum \$1.20 pm, dail-oers rates \$1.30 pc day, stages fare \$1. L.M. PULLOWN, Arms. Tet Main &

Tailac, Lake Tah

of climate excelling a trip to the SAN YSIDRO RANCH AND COT

SONOMA COUNTY, CA



THE ABBOTSFURD THE PIRST-CLASS PAMILY AND INT HOTEL, OF LOB ANGEL Entirely prevented and most for talmont of queeze. Situated in a pleasant part of the city. Under the ment of (\* A. HARRIFON, formerly p. Kwy rt. James, fass Jose; the Raintenante, and the Relema Heisean, Most Special Rates to Pamilia. Ame European plans.

M (attabo i Arc. Lus Angenta, a profit family loud, attribut Brei-cital Brei-

Cor. Sixih and Pigneros lest appointed family and tourist

C. A. TAPBLE & CO. HOTEL WATAU
Fooms only: location control (market lance Bigs) (vide) modern, only from a stage of reference with a like to the stage of the stage of

THE WESTLAKE H

A retest family hotel, delightful of tion, one block from Westland F furnished. Telephone M 344. Hate special rates to families by the

GOLD BR

A SMOOTH H

BY THE NEW ASSOCIAORASS VALLEY, O
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PAID AND AP



ONOMA COUNTY, CAL CHINESE HOARD OF THE



E ABBOTSFURD

ke View Hotel and Share to the limits how to the control of the co

prointed femily and tourist hotels C. A. TAPBLE A. CO. HOTEL WATAUGA

ma only: Josaton sentral (nearly on mide) Quiet, modern, descours, TE WESTLAKE HO

170 Westirks Avenus

STATE GRANGE LEGISLATION

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1901.

Removal of College Not Favored.

Rochdale Co-operation Plan Favored.

Bass Planted in San Joaquin Waters-Downfall From Drink-Methodists.

PETALUMA, Oct. 3.—A resolutio PETALUMA. Oct. I.—A resolution providing for the establishment on this coast by the National Department of Agriculture of a division of statistics was read and adopted by the State Grange today. A resolution was passed pledging the members of the order in this State not to employ any one who arows himself an anarchist. The re-proce of the Committee on Cooperation

this State not to employ any one who avows himself an anarchist. The report of the Committee on Coöperation dealt chiefly with the Rochdale plan, mutual fire insurance and fruit drying, and being ably and interestingly discussed was adopted.

The committee on the removal of the agricultural college from Berkeley to Menlo Park reported in favor of retaining the college at Berkeley, and the report was adopted. The third Sunday in June of each year was selected as grange memorial day in this State. The final report on the good of the order, of the Committee on Agriculture and a resolution heartily approving the farmer's institutes as conducted under the auspices of the University of California, were read and adopted. Tonight the Pomona feast and grand bell took place.

RICHNESS REDISCOVERED. RUSSIANS WORKED MINES.

BI THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.
PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Oct. 3.-PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.) Oct. X-Evidence has been found which estab-lishes the fact that the mines in the Kougarok district, near Nome, were worked many years ago, according to passengers arriving in the steamer Queen. A cofferdam built of rock on No. 3 Gold Run, and a similar one on No. 3 Gold Run, and a similar one on No. 3, and a bed-rock drain 500 feet long on No. 14, bear undisputable evidence of that fact. These discoveries were made at a considerable depth from the surface. The walls of the drain can be traced distinctly for a distance of 500 feet, and bear every indication that the stones of the wall were placed one upon another by human hands. Those who have given the matter close study say the mines were worked by Russians while Alaska was under lease to the Russian Fur Com-

PAID AND APPORTIONED, BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.; SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Arthur L.

nomino of the T. C. walker's steam from two years and a haff ago. It is o be divided as follows: Guiseppe Poppiano, for injuries. \$2500; obanna Daly, administratrix of the es-gic of Jeremiah Daly, deceased, \$5000; goptina Brizzolaro, administratrix of

GOLD BRICK.

GOLD BRICK.

A SMOOTH HEATHEN.

FIT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

GRASS VALLEY, Oct. 2.—A Chinese appeared at the Bank of Nevada County yesterday offering gold for sale. Cashier Boot made a purchase, and told the Chinaman he would like to buy any more that individual or his friends might have, whereupon the Chinese draw a gold bar from his blouse and offered it for sale. It fell short in weight, and the assayer of the bank was called in to apply the test. The assay disclosed the fact that though the "gold brick" weighed fifteen ounces, it contained just 23 cents worth of gold. The rest was copper and brass composition. The Chinese said he had bought the brick long ago from a white man, paying 432 for it. However, he did not seem a bit surprised at the result of the assay. He refused to talk further, and quickly disappeared. The action of the Chinaman hand the circumstances surrounding the case cause the bank officials to believe he is a clever confidence man.

ANNUAL SESSION

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
OAKLAND, Oct. 3.—At the session of the general association of Congregational Churches of California this morning, a new constitution was adopted for the California Home Missionary Society, which provides, among other things, that the organization shall consist of forty-five members who are to be appointed by the general association. The following committee was appointed to nominate the members of the society:
Bay Association, Rev. E. D. Hale: San Francisco Association, Rev. G. C. Cragin; Bay Association, Rev. E. D. Hale: San Francisco Association, Rev. G. C. Cadams; Upper Bay, Rev. C. C. Cragin; Bay Association, Rev. E. D. Hale: San Francisco Association, Rev CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

Papers on "Church Federation" were then read by Rev. S. C. Patterson of Potaluma and Rev. J. R. Knodell of Santa Cruz.

On motion of Prof. Nash, it was decided to appoint a committee of five on church federation.

Bev. George Monay of the Papers of the Cruz.

Ministerial Relief Society, reported at the society had assets of \$3259, an rease of \$196 since the last report-ring the year \$150 had been expended granting relief. The association will adjourn tomor-wat noon.

ow at noon.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 3.—It was decided

a resolution act. The resolution reads:
Resolved, that in the judgment of this body the provisions of any new restrictive act that is to take its place should be determined by mutual arrangement between our nation and China in accordance with the usual methods of internatioal treaty procedure, and in terms which would not be humiliating to either nation, and which should accord with those higher principles of advanced civilization and beneficence along which our government is aiming to act in all-of its present international outreaches.

BIXTH SESSION IN OAKLAND.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESSAULD OAKLAND, Oct. 3. — The fifty-first annual conference of the Methodis Episcopal Church, South, opened this morning in Asbury Methodist Episcopa Church. There was a large attendance of delegates. This is the sixth consecutive session of the conference which has been held in this city.

has been held in this city.

The following officers of the council were elected: Bishop W. W. Duncan of South Carolina, president; William Acton of Lakeport, secretary; W. F. Golder of Linden, assistant; P. F. Page of Woodville, statistical secretary; W.

E. Phillips of Madera, assistant.

Reports of a number of charges were
then made by the clergymen in attendance. The conference will remain in
session until Monday of next week.

session until Monday of next week.

The afternoon session was given over entirely to the women of the missionary and ald societies of the various districts. Reports of work among the Japanese were read. It was the general belief, as expressed by the lady speakers, that there be a Japanese tergyman of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to assist in the school and missionary work with the Japaneses.

nese.
This evening religious services were beld. The Rev. W. J. Fenton of Chico preached the sermon.

sand black base are to be clanted in the waters of San Joaquin county by the San Joaquin Fish Club. Permission has been secured from the California Fish Commission to take the two-year-old fish from Sait Spring Valley reservoir, and cans for their transportation have been loaned by the commission. The two-year-old fish are between ten inches and a foot in length, and they will be placed in the waters of Disappointment. French Camp. Walker, Twenty-one Mile and Twelve-Mile sloughs and Tracy Lake.

MINISTER'S DOWNFALL.

DETAILED BY DAUGHTER. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. OAKLAND, Oct. 3.-Miss OAKLAND, Oct. 3.—Miss Agnes S. Adams was on the stand all day today in the case of her father, the Rev. Charles G. Adams, charged with the murder of Dr. J. G. Jessup, at Berkeley, recently. The young lady is a wilness for the prosecution, but on cross-examination she is trying hard to save her father. This afternoon she told the detailed story of her father's downfall because of dring.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Explosion and Fire. Explosion and rive.

BERKELEY, Oct. 3.—Following the explosion of a large quantity of oil which was stored in a shed adjoining George C. Pape's planing mill today, fire damaged the works to the extent of \$5000. The proprietor believes that the fire was of incendiary origin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—Asa R. Wells, Republican candidate for Mayor, will withdraw from the ticket unless P. B. Flint is made one of the Reput-

Aged Suicide at Lorin.

OAKLAND, Oct. 3.—Andrew Groseltt, an old resident of Lorin, committed suicide this morning by taking a dose of carbolic acid. Old age and poor health was the cause of suicide. He was 68 years of age, and leaves a family.

Search Given Up.

Oil Steamer Loses Propeller.

Landseer's Proviso.

Landseer's Provise.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Landseer won the Proviso Stakes, worth about \$3200, at Harlem today from Hildreth's Lucien Appleby by a nose. Summary:

Bix furiongs: Inventor won, Duke of Connaught second, Inspector Shea third: time 1:14 3-5.

Mile and one-quarter: Flying Torpedo won, Reseda second, Rolling Boer third; time 1:53 2-5.

Six furiongs: Money Muss won, W. J. Deboe second, Gonfalon third; time 1:13.

Five and one-half furiongs, the Pro-

Five and one-half furlongs, the Pro-viso Stakes: Landseer won, Lucien Ap-pleby second, Harry New third; time 1:06 2-5. 1:06 3-5.
One mile: Henry Burt won, Goal Runner second, Valdez third; time 1:40 2-5.
Mile and seventy yards: Hermencla won, El Ghor second, Alee third; time 1:44 3-5.

Englishmen Took Wickets. Englishmen Took Wickets.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The international cricket match between Bosanquet's English experts and twelve players from this city was completed today at Bergen Point, N. J., the Englishmen winning by seven wickets.

EXCLUDES THE JOURNAL

Republican Club of the Twenty-firist New York Assembly District Pledges

pper Bay, Rev. C. C. Cragin; be Valley. Truman Reversuin, Rev. L. M. Walters: rs. Rev. F. H. Marr; Humiv. William Burkett; Mt. eacon Jesse Davis; Sonora, Banham. "Church Federation" were by Rev. S. C. Patterson of and Hev. J. R. Knodell of and Hev. J. R. Knodell of a committee of five federation. The Republican Club of the Twenty-first Assembly District, at its regular meeting Tuesday night, adopted a preamble expressing its grief and horror at the assassination of Prof. Nash, it was deappoint a committee of five federation.

YACHT RACE.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

watch and to judge because of the distance.

It was while they were sailing this leg that the most exciting incident of the day occurred. Ever since the start the Columbia had been creeping up and up on the challenger, and now she approached closer and closer till her white spread of canvas began to hide the English boats from the spectators on the fleet. On and on she stole, till the two yachts seemed, from the distant point of view of the steamers, to be going side by side, like a span of horses. The Columbia gained inch by inch, then she lost six inches; then again she covered inch by inch of herrival; again she dropped back, and again she gained, and at last she drew slowly away and left the Shamrock II astern. Then thousands of Americans who were looking felt that the cup was safe till a better boat than the Shamrock should come for it, and then they thought, too, that better than the Columbia would be restreeted. thought, too, that better than the Co-lumbia would be pretty hard for any-body, even her own builder, to build. THE RUSH HOMEWARD.

And now, both yachts were making their final stretch for the finishing line. The race was over, and it was only a question of taking the official time nothing but a serious accident cou'c change the result, and that acciden did not happen. All the great flet was gathered around the lightship, a beautiful sight, and down into the midst of it the two yachts were rush-ing. They seemed fairly to spring out of the distance, so far off had they or the distance, so far on had they gone on their long tack, and so swiftly did they rush home. Almost before anybody realized that she was coming, the Columbia was over the line, with another din of whistles, the loudest and longest of all. Her stern wa escarcely

victorious boat ever had. When the yachts started back to their anchorgave an enthusiastic greeting to the Columbia, her band playing "Columbia, her Gem of the Ocean," a sentiment which everybody indorsed with more or less expenditure of lung force. Then the fleet, strangiling somewhat, let the throttles loose and steered for the Narrows. There were scraps among the boastful tugbout men and a few brushes between swift yachts. The press boat Walter A. Luckenbach made another futile effort to best the committee boat Navigator, which beat her a quarter of a mile. quarter of a mile.

CHIPS FROM THE LOG. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Here is the of-ficial log of the second race between the Shamrock II and the Columbia for the America's cup: Start: Shamrock II, 11:90:13 o'clock;

columbia, 11:01:47. Columbia, 11:01:47.

First mark: Shamrock II. 11:51:10 o'clock; Columbia, 11:52:22 o'clock.
Second mark: Shamrock II. 12:45:37 o'clock; Columbia. 12:46:38 o'clock.
Finish: Shamrock II. 2:16:23 o'clock; Columbia. 2:15:05 o'clock.
Elapsed time: Shamrock II. 3h. 16m. 10s.; Columbia, 3h. 13m. 18s.
Corrected time: Shamrock II. 3h. 16m. 10s.; Columbia, 3h. 12m. 25s.
Course, triangular.
First leg. east, half south ten miles.

First leg, east, half south, ten Second leg, southwest, half

maintained its strength throughout the day.

In a glorious whole-sall breeze, which heeled the big cup contestants down until thir lee rails were awash in the foaming seas, Herreshoff's white wonder, the Columbia, today beat Watson's British creation, the Shamrock II, over a triangular course of thirty miles by 2 minutes 52 seconds actual time. With the 43 seconds which the Irish sloop must allow the American boat on account of her larger sall plan, the Columbia won the second race.

plan, the Columbia won the second race of the series by 3 minutes 35 seconds. ABSOLUTELY DECISIVE.

ABSOLUTELY DECISIVE.

The fastest race ever sailed in a cup contest was not only a royal struggle from a spectacular point of view, but it was absolutely decisive as to the merits of the two racing machines. There is not a racing sharp who witnessed the race today who is not firmly convinced that the defender is the abler boat, blow high or blow low, beating, reaching or running, and that Sir Thomas and his merry British tars are doomed to return home empty-handed.

Again the angient place of all was

beating, reaching or running, and that Sir Thomas and his merry British tara are doomed to return home empty-handed.

Again the sncient piece of silver which was brought across the western ocean fifty years ago is safe. Again American supremacy in marine architecture has been vindicated. Sir Thomas has been wishing for a breeze that would bury the Shamrock's lee rail, and today he had it, just as he had a similar breeze in the concluding race two years ago, when the Columbia, in a driving finish, beat the first Shamrock over six minutes.

The wind today was strong and true, blowing around 18 knots, from the northwest, and at every point of saling, except perhaps, running before the wind, in which the defender has already taken the measure af the challenger, the Yankee sloop proved herself abler than the Watson model. From the time she crossed the starting line, I minute 34 econds beind the mug-hunter, until she picked up nd passed the Irish boat, three miles after rounding the second mark, the Columbia's pacewas faster, and she behaved better than her rival. Reaching for the first mark, ten miles down the Long Island shore, and with the wind abaft the beam, she gained 22 seconds. In the closer reach for the second stake, she gained 30 seconds, and in the thresh to windward on the leg home, she gained exactly two minutes.

Not, perhaps, as thrilling as the remarkable contest of last Saturday, today's race was, nevertheless, stirring from start to finish, and as a marine spectacle it could hardly have been surpassed. It was an ideal October day at sea. There was just enough frostiness to clear the atmosphere and make the whole course visible from the shore. The breeze from the land piled up little swells, but it was strong enough to whip the froth out of the racing waves until it whitened the face of the sea. Its claws caught the black smoke from the stacks of the excursion feet and tore them into fragments. The ensigns and fings with which the vessels were dressed stood out like painted boards. The tail, canvas-

Men's Fall Suits

Our immense stock is the best selected of any we have ever shown, consisting of the best makes known to the trade, such as

The Stein-Block Co., Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Fechheimer, Fischer & Co., Rogers, Peet & Co.

> Suits upward from \$10.00. Overcoats upward from \$10.00.



difficulty keep their footing on the slippery, sloping decks, and the spurting spray was tossed thirty feet high as they shook their lean noses free from the foaming creats. On the thrash to windward their decks were a smother of white, and fountains of foam circled away from their graceful bows.

THE CRAFTY BARR.

THE CRAFTY BARR.

The Yankee victory began with the start, when the crafty Barr, by a system of maneuvering, convinced his adversary that he was trying to cross the line first. Capt. Sycamore promptly took the bait, and rushing his b-at into position, sent her away aimost in the smoke of the gun. Thereupon Capt. Barr, having accomplished his purpose, tacked about back of the line, and held off for more than a minute. Then, with a flying start, he went over just before the handicap gun was fired, Some of the patriots were disappointed until the experts explained that there was no windward berth in a reach where the boats could lay their course straight for the mark, and that the position astern, where Barr could keep his eye on every move of his rival, was the commanding one. He could watch Sycamore like a hawk, knowing that when the gap between them was closed the race was his.

was the commanding one. He could watch Sycamore like a hawk, knowing that when the gap between them was closed the race was his.

For the first fifteen miles, no human eye could tell which ship, if either, was gaining, so closely were they matched, but gradually it became apparent that the Columbia was overhauling the flying challenger. Slowly, inch by inch, and foot by foot, the white one gained. Both were going at a terrific pace. The patrol fleet to windward, steaming in line shead at intervals of 40 yards, had no difficulty in keeping the excursion fleet clear of the wingsed glants. Everything in the fleet had to crowd on steam to keep the racers in sight, and the gait at which they were going left tugs and some of the steamboats astern. The guide boat, which started fifteen minutes before the racers, dug out at full speed, but she was hardly able to log off the distance and get the float overboard before the racers were upon her. While going out, the big North German liner Deutschland, outward bound to Cherbourg, went through the edge of the excursion craft, a half mile to the southward. The fleet seemed anchored, so fast she went, looking like a hig swiftly-moving summer hotel.

As the yachts approached the outer

nosing like a hig swiftly-moving summer hotel.

As the yachts approached the outer mark, a streem of signal flags was set on the revenue cutter Gresham, the flagship of the patrol fleet, instructing them in the universal language of the sea to change direction by the right flank. The patrol boats swung around to a line to the west and charged down upon the excursion fleet. The latter, with bells clanging in the engine-rooms for more speed, turned tail, and the whole fleet rushed madly to leeward of the last leg of the course.

COLUMBIA GAINING.

COLUMBIA GAINING. Leaving the first mark on the starboard, the racers jibed over the big booms, and went carcening for the second mark, the Columbia gaining slowly, but surely. They had covered the first ten miles in a little over fifty minutes. When they swung around the second stake, they took in their baby jib topsails and hauled their wind for the beat home. Both yachts heeled until their under bodies were lifted high out of the water, and their lee ralls dipped a foot into the swirling billows. In five minutes after rounding the second mark, it was apparent that the Columbia was footing faster and pointing higher. She went through the Shamrock's lee like a quarter-thouse. The rush of the leviathans on the final tack was magnificent. The excursion boats, black with people Leaving the first mark on the star excursion boats, black with people from gunwale to pilothouse, gathered about the finish in a great horseshoe. THE CLIMAX.

The great white flyer came on well in the lead. The patriotic skippers, with their hands on their whistlescords, could hardly restrain themselves. As she went across the finish, the din was soul-stirring. Waistlesspilt the air and steam sirens wailed, drowning the crash of the bands and the cheers of the people. The concert of sound was terrific. Until after the gallant Shamrock, beaten, but not disgraced, crossed the line, 1m. 18s. later, whistles, and sirens were kept going. When they died away, the bands could be heard playing. "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," 'Yankee Doodle" and other patriotic airs. The steam yacat Corsair was the first to signalize the American victory by setting the starry banner at try mathead. By this time all the skippers had had ample time to ransake their lockers, and within a minute afterward every vessel in the fleet was alive with American flags.

Sir Thomas Lipton, on the Erin, ild not approach within half a mile of the finish line. He had seen his high hopes blasted, and probably did not care to be in at the jubilation over the defeat of his champion. But like a good, game sportsman, after the Columbia went over the line, he ran the American flag up to the fore peak and fired a salute in its honor. The rival crews cheered each other as they were towed home behind their tenders, escented by the whole excursion fleet.

Within half an hour after the committee boat, in accordance with the agreement to race daily from now on, set the signal for a race tomorrow.

SIR THOMAS GAME.

Sir Thomas Lipton, although plainly depressed at the result, stood bravely

SIR THOMAS GAME.

Sir Thomas Lipton, although plainly depressed at the result, stood bravely at the gangway of the Erin and bade cordial adieu to his guests. He also entertained a large party of yachtsmen and ladies who visited the Erin after the day's guests had departed. When asked what he thought of the race, he said:

"I admit frankly that I got licked by the best boat, in a fair and square race, and I maintain and believe that there is, not a better skipper affoat than Capl. Sycamore, nor a better crew than mine. I have as much esteem for my captain and crew as when I came to this side, but they can't do impossibilities. They took as much out of the boat as could be taken.

"I am very much disappointed at the result," added Sir Thomas, "and the only consolation is that I know I have

COLUMBIA'S BACKERS. Edwin D. Morgan, the Colum

Edwin D. Morgan, the Columbia's manager, when seem on board the Park City, after the race, said: "We won against an excellent foe. I always thought such a day as this would be a Columbia day. Both boats were superbly handled. We have now two races against Shamrock, sailed in what was supposed to be Shamrock weather. There was no reason why Shamrock should not win, and, therefore, I believe Columbia is the best racing yacht in the world."

Mr. Morgan said the combination of Jameson and Sycamore was a hard one to beat.

Capt. Barr said: "We won the race against a very powerful adversary."

Capt. Bycamore of the Shamrock simply said: "We did our best, and were fairly beaten by a better boat."

Capt. Bob Wringe, who sailed the Shamrock I in her race against the Columbia in 1899, said: "The great surprise to me was the wonderful windward work of the Columbia. I was sure the Shamrock would be able to outsail her in that breeze, but she did not."

TAKING THEIR GRUEL

real interest has now departed com the international yacht races. Their only desire is to get the matter ended.

"If we are to be thrashed again," says the Daily Chronicle, "we had rather take our gruel at once, with all the good humor at command."

In short, the editorials published this morning do not make the slightest attempt to explain the defeat. They frankly admit that the Shamrock II was beaten in her own weather and under conditions most favorable to her, and they congratulate America on being possessed of the better boat.

"As a matter of fact," remarks the Daily Graphic, "on none of the former occasions when the boats have met has the Shamrock II ever been so far in front of the Columbia as to have her time allowance in hand."

The Daily Mail says: "The Columbia has demonstrated her superiority on all points of sailing."

The Standard says: "Apparently there was nothing to choose between the

FORECAST FOR TODAY.

BRITISH GETTING EVEN
BY DENOUNCING REIFF.

LORD BERESFORD FEELS THAT EXPLANATION IS DUE.

Declares the Jockey Club Took Action Because the Rider Did not Try to Win a Little Race for Whitney-Heath House Arrangements.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.] LONDON, Oct. 3.—[By Atlantic Ca-ble.] Lord Marquis Beresford, one of the stewards of the Jockey Ciub, who sentenced Lester Reiff, said today: "It is not customary for the Jockey Club to discuss the details of evidence, but in order that our American friends may not feel that Reiff has been harshly or unjustly treated, I may say that his riding of Delacy was as pal-pable and barefaced an instance of not pable and barefaced an instance of not trying to win as ever I saw in all my experiences. With all respect for Mr. Huggins's opinion, we were not dealing with Reiff on what he did at the turn into the straight, but on what he did at the finish. Regard for Mr. Whitney would prevent the stewards of the Jockey Club from arriving at any decision not supported by the strongest evidence. Lester Reiff got a salary of £5000 a year, fet he certainly did not try to win that little race for Mr. Whitney."

REIFF AFFAIR NO BAR. REIFT AFFAIR NO BAR.

[RY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS\_A.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A dispatch to
the Tribune from London says the retirement of Lester Reiff will not interfere with the arrangements at Heath
House. Kilmarnock will fill his engagement in Paris on Sunday and be
ridden by Johnny Reiff, who will have



Women's Flannelette.

Yesterday's Express Brougth Them from the East.

At \$1.15

pretty scalloped collar, yoke; very full in width and length. Made of a spiendidly

At \$1.75

CHILDREN'S SLEEPING DRAWERS

A Spiendid Assertment Just Recei
mother will be interested in this spiendid quality of sies
a flap back, long sieeves, feet, and are made of good flame,
picin colors,
garment the little ones like to wear, and there is no surer

NEW JACKETS FOR THE RACES

Dashy, Smart, Becoming Wraps-Convenient Prev jackets keep arriving from the essi. You won't see the same appear

the handling of all of Mr. Whitney's norses for the remainder of the season.

Cotton

Blankets

WON BY PIETERMARITZBURG.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS - A.M.)

LONDON, Oct. 3.—[By Atlantic Cable.] J. E. Platt's bay colt, Pieterma-ritzburg, by St. Simon-Sea Air, won the Jockey Club Stakes of £10,000 at New market today, Lord Rosebery's Epsom Lad was second and King Edward's Diamond Jubilee third. Eight horses

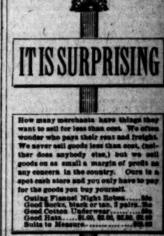
ran.
Disguise II (Maher) started second favorite at 75 to 29 against, but half a mile from home the horse began to swerve and finished sixth. Pietermaritsburg won in a canter by six lengths. Four lengths separated second and third horses. Betting was 4 to 1 against Pietermaritsburg and Diamond Jubilee, and 3 to 1 against Epsom Lad.

LANCASTER (Pa.) Oct. 3.—Jim Jef-fords and Peter Maher met here to-night in a six-round go. No de rision was given, and honors were about even, with Jeffords having perhaps a shade the best of it. Maher fought on the aggressive, and landed oftener, but niz blows lacked force. Jeffords scored a knockdown in the second roun 1. IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

Fairgrounds Succes ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—One mile, seiling: Marcy won, Bean second, Tea Gown third; time 1:44%.

Six furiongs, seiling: Has Gift won, Le Flare second, Corinne third; time 1:16%.

Five and one-half furiongs: Survive won, Mona B. second, Ben Frost third; time 1:09.



F. B. SILVERWOOD



The Good Drugge 320 So. Spring St. Carl Ranks Drunggyisto DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

We Defy

goods if they can.

65

25c

California Syrup of Figs.

The same

35c style themselves "jobbers" to do us any harm for Williams Pink Pills, by their un-American boycott. We dely them to keep us from getting 00



WILL

We Defy Any and every drug store in the Pacific southwest to undersell our prices if they can. Have you ever heard of a drug store selling an article lower than the "Owl"



for Lydia Pinkham's Compound.

65c

We Defy

We Defy

"The Owl" from selling 'at any price we see fit at any time we may

## STRIKES.

ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.]

was due to the circulation ling reports as to the terms reement arrived at with the

Admiration of the control of the con

DEODUCTION OF SOME STAGE ILLUSIONS.

INTERESTING TALK WITH AN OLD THEATRICAL PROPERTY MAN.

The Swan in "Lobengrin" and Row It Is Made to Appear Lifelike—Dein German Operas.

By of Dore & Company quit their gristrated that they would not have been sented to the street of the special collection of the street of the special policemes of the speci

Relying upon the old saying that the shortest way to a man's heart was shrough his stomach; the fond wife, who wanted a new Worth gown, resaled her husband with costly viands for a month.

Then she made her request, But the heartless wretch replied; "Can't do it now. The grocery and neat bill was too heavy this month."

Baltimore American.

Ladies' Gloves

The "Mascot" high grade kid glove, 2 claspa in all the popular street and evening shades \$1.15



Men's Hats.

For Friday and Saturday-There are not many, if any, of Los Angeles' careful buyers who do not watch for and appreciate the advantages of our Friday and Saturday sales. The prices we offer for these limited occasions are made possible by our having a buyer in New York at all times, ever ready to clinch opportunities that enable us to make these phenomenal under values.



For a Fall Suit Worth \$15 to \$20.

New Fall Suits, Overcoats and Raglans

A most complete showing of fashion's latest fancies, in prices from \$10.00 to \$35.00. Your Inspection Requested.

Men's \$1.00 Shirts for 50c

A handsome line of men's new fall patterns in fancy stiff bosom shirts, with separate cuffs, fine French percale and madras; the same shirt is shown in the windows of exclusive furnishers and marked \$1.00. Our special Friday and Saturday price is just half, 50c.

Men's 50c Underwear for 37c

Plain fleeced lined or ribbed wool fleece lined in natural gray and tan colors: nice new goods, direct from the manufacturer-that's why we can offer it Friday and Saturday at this phenomenal price, 87c.

Men's 75c Underwear at 50c Men's fine natural gray hygienic fleeced underwear, a nice, soft finished garment, goaranteed non-scratchable and perfect fitting. When we offer you such goods as this lot at 50c you cannot help but appreciate our great advantages in the underwear market. This is for Friday and Saturday only at 50c.

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs for 5c.

Women's Department.

For Friday and Saturday only

Petticoats \$1,95.

Dress Skirts \$3.75. Fine all-wool sarge, obeyint or homespun lined dress skirin a special line closed out from a big manufacturer. Made with the latest graduated fiare flounce. Colors are black brown and gray. Requiar \$5.00 and \$7.50 values. Friday and \$2.75 saurchay only.

Walking Skirts \$5.75 Two very swell lines of fine meiton walking akiris, one made with 3 ruffle flouree around bottom, tallor eithend seams and handsomely flared, the other an elegant melton in medium gray, dark oxford and black with 1s rows of stitching around, flare floures. Both very choice, it and 80 values. Friday and \$5.75

Underwear.

he women's underwear section we ome very strong specials for Friday

\$3.00 Suits.

Our New York buyer has closed out at a little over half price the entire remaining Pall stock of S. J. Lipman & Co., one of New York's largest manufacturers of boys' clothing. There are 965 suits in the purchase. We have divided them up into five lots and they go on aale tomorrow morning at the following "hurry out" rrice:

LOT NO. 1: 240 SUITS—In two piece double-breasted boys from 8 to 16 years and three-piece vestes styles to fit years. All new fall patterns in fine cheviet and essai-mers. Not a suit in the lot worth less than \$5.00. They all go in this sale at.....

1900 pairs boys' fine wool knee pants, regular 75c and \$1.00 at 45c.

Boys' 75c cheviot waists, "Mother's Priend" brand, 50c. Boys' 35c natural gray merine underwear, all sizes, 19c. Boys' 60c natural wool and camel's hair underwear, 80c. Boys' 75c cotton sweaters, plain colors or stripes, 88c.

Boys' 10c black ribbed school hose, 6pr Boys' 90c fast black school hose, double kness and bools, 1936s.

THE CALIFORN CALIFORN

STATEHOOD TO THE FORE.

Statehood for Arizona is again to the fore. Gov. Murphy, returning from the East, says that it may be had, but "must be reached for not in a half-hearted way." The Board of Tradehas invited the Governor to address the body at an early date, and outline a plan by which the matter may be brought most advantageously before Congress. The fact is realized that lack of organization has had much to do with previous failures to attain the desired end, and the board proposes to make good use of the months which must elapse before Congress convenes.

NEW RAILROAD.

Announcement is made of the organizations and the organization has been contained by the contained by the most before Congress convenes.

Character of the Founder of the English Legal and Constitutional System.

Character of the Founder of the English Legal and Constitutional System.

(New York Tribune:) It was Freeman, we believe, who pronounced Alfred the Great to be "the most perfect character in history." The declaration was a particularly sweeping generality, which a less positive writer might head profane, deserving of careful consideration before the judgment of supreme excellence is irrevocably pronounced. And yet, when we come to contemplate the character of Alfred, if perfection before the judgment of supreme excellence is irrevocably pronounced. And yet, when we come to contemplate the character of Alfred, if perfection before the judgment of supreme the character of Alfred, if perfection before the judgment of supreme the character of Alfred, if perfection before the judgment of supreme the character of Alfred, if perfection before the judgment of supreme the character of Alfred, if perfection before the judgment of supreme the character of Alfred, if perfection before the judgment of supreme the character of Alfred, if perfection before the judgment of suprementation before the judgment of the suprementation bef

6 p.m. It



J. ABRAMSON,

Are the same that pay \$2 for a label?

New Derby Shapes, Four new soft shapes and live new

My hats at \$2,50 and fully a dollar more.

CIEGE THE HATTER L UNDER NADEAU HOTEL

or adopting some of the constant of the consta



soft shapes live new

a \$2.50 and # \$2 are worth

ECE HE HATTER L MADEAU HOTEL

Remedy Co.

"SALYER'S

CHURCHMEN GIVE THANKS.

Convention Gets Down to Business.

Constitution Amended in Seven Articles.

Large Meetings of Women's Auxiliary and Periodical Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- In con-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—In con-inction with the opening of the trien-ial convention of the Episcopal church America today was a thanksgiving rvice in Grace Church, at which the issionary offering of the Women's uxiliary, amounting to no less than. 94,295, was presented. It was re-

thanks.

The sessions of the convention were bevoted strictly to business. After the announcement of the standing committees, discussion on the proposed amendmens to the constitution was begun, and continued with much earnestness intil evening. The result of the day's work was the adoption of the first even articles, which were proposed in he general convention of 1898. One of the changes made in the old constitution pertains to matters of church rtains to matters of church ent. Largely attended meet-be women's auxiliary and the club completed the day's pro-

comitted.

secretary Hutchins then read the
t of standing committees, after
sich the president declared resolunes and memorials in order.

Rev. Dr. Hotchkiss of Maryland of-Rev. Dr. Hotchkiss of Maryland of-fered a resolution extending greetings to the Rev. Morgan Dix, and regretting that the House was not to have his valuable services as a member, and his invaluable services as president. On motion of Dr. Taylor of Illinois, the latter part of the resolution, referring to the presidency, was stricken out. Dr. Hotchkiss then attempted to withdraw the original resolution, but this was ruled out of order, and the resolution was adopted.

Dr. Psince of New Mexico offered a memorial from the missionary district of New Mexico, setting that the missionary districts be recognised as integral parts of the American church, with such representation in the convention as may seem just and proper. This was referred to the Committee on Amendments to the Constitution. Several other resolutions offering amendments to the constitution were read and referred.

The accoustics of the church were severely criticised, but a motion to procure another place of meeting was voted down.

cure another place of meeting was voted down.

Dr. Huntington moved that the amendments to the constitution first adopted at the last annual convention he made the order of the day at 12 ofclock. Dr. Fuiton said he had no objection, except that the House of Bishops had asked that they confer with them through a joint committee in regard to an order of business. Dr. Greer heartly seconded Dr. Huntington's resolution and offered as an amendment that the order he subject to any rule that may be brought in by the Joint Committee on Order of Business. The amendment was adopted. Dr. McConnell brought before the house a memorial from members of the Anglican communion in the Hawaiian islands, asking for action by which their relation to the American church should be settled. It was referred to the Committee on the Prayer Book, to report some time during the present convention. It will precipitate a warm

we could afford to take another three years for the consideration of so important a matter. Dr. Simms of Connecticut said that great care had been taken, both in the last convention and in the joint committee, in the preparation of this legislation, and it would be a great waste of time now to reject it.

ject it.

Rev. B. W. R. Tayler of Los Angeles

reset the adoption of the article under onsideration.

Dr. Roberts of New Hampshire called titention to the provision by which he number of deputies can be changed by canon, to which hes trongly obserted.

the number of deputies can be changed by canon, to which hes trongly objected.

Dr. Fulton thought the provision by which a definite rule prescribing who the presiding bishop shall be was a great advance in the right direction over the present condition under which the House of Bishops is left entirely free to say by a simple resolution who shall be its presiding bishop.

After a lon discussion, Article I was adopted by the following vote: Clerical, in favor of, 31 dioceses; sposed, 20; divided, 8. Lay delegations in favor of, 32; opposed, 19; divided, 1.

Dr. Egar then moved the adoption of Article II, containing four section. It provides the manner of electing diocesan and missionary bishops, and requiring a priest to have attained the age of 35 years before consecration, regulaiting the exercise of the Episcopal office by bishops, practically as in the old constitution. There was no discussion, and the vote was immediately taken, resulting in nearly! a unanimous vote of both orders in favor of its adoption. Fon du Lac and Quincy, on the clerical side, voted no. Fond ut Lac alone on the lay side voted no.

Dr. Egar then moved the adoption of Article III, providing that bishops may be consecrated for foreign lands, upon due application therefrom, with the approbation of a majority of the bishops of this church. Adopted by nearly unanimous vote of both orders.

Article IV, providing for the erection of new unoceses from missionary jurisdictions, by the division of existing dioceses and by the function of two or more dioceses, was taken up. The principal change from the old constitution is in giving greater facility in the formation of dioceses from missionary jurisdictions. On motion the further consideration of this article was postponed till next Tuesday morning, because its adoption now might work a hardship upon one or two new dioceses which are to ask for admission to union with the general convention at this session.

Article VI provides for the establishment of missionary districts. It simply according t

union with the general convention at this session.

Article VI provides for the establishment of missionary districts. It simply makes constitutional law what had before been only canon law. It was adopted by unanimous vote.

The president interrupted the proceedings to announce the amount of the triennial offering of the women's auxiliary service in Grace Church this morning to be \$194,295. Afterwards a resolution was adopted, by a rising vote, sending warm greetings to the faithful women of the church in heartielt gratitude for the magnificent oftering.

felt gratitude for the magnificent oftering.

Dr. Egar then moved the adoption
of Article VII, which provides for the
constitution of provinces, in such manner and under such conditions and with
such powers as shall be provided by
canon of the general convention; provided, however, that no diocese shall
be included in a province without its
consent. There was no discussion upon
this proposed new departure in the
American church, and the vote was immediately taken, the clerical vote in 55
dioceses being 52 ayes and 3 noes. Of
the lay delegations, 41 dioceses voted
aye, 5 no, and 3 were divided.

A message from the House of Bishops
was received announcing that the report providing for marginal readings in
the Bible of the Old and New Testaments is to be allowed to be used by
ministers of this church in resdifig lessons from Holy Scripture in the morning
and evening prayer.

The secretary announced that the
two houses will sit together tomorrow

Committee on the American church should be settled. It was referred to the Committee on the Constitution.

The questien of moving to a new hall or adopting some remedy for the defective accounties of the church again campe up, and after considerable discussion was referred to the local Committee on Arrangements.

The deputies concurred in the resolution of the House of Bishops yesterday providing for a joint committee to prepare an order of business for the guidance of the convention.

Dr. Taylor offered a resolution that action be taken leoking to a conference with other religious bodies of the United States in reference to uniformity of practice relative to the subjects of divorce and marriage. A brief recess was then taken to await the report of the Committee on Programme.

Neversal resolutions were introduced and referred to the Committee on Programme.

Neversal resolutions were introduced and referred to the Committee on the Prayer book, but adding also in another place the words "Holy Catholic Church." This resolution was also referred to the same committee. Should Dr. Tayler's resolution was also referred to the same committee. Should Dr. Tayler's resolution as a happy compromise, and will give it their support. The debate will come up on this adopted by a rising vote.

In accordance with Dr. Huntington's resolution, covering the title, by vote of dioceses was unanimously adopted.

Dr. Egar of Central New York moved the adoption of the resolution coverns with the solution covers.

bernit of specific relatives to to under a size of a money private of the committee of programme.

A life of the Committee of Programme.

Best of the Committee of Programme.

All referred to the Committee of the words the time of t

fous hospitals and charitable organ-zations connected with the church, met tonight in St. Paul's Church. The work of the last three years was dis-cussed, and plans promulgated for ex-tending its scope in the future.

REPORT ACCEPTED.

READING SUBSTITUTED. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—The fouse of Bishops of the Episcopal tri-minial convention has by a vote of 4 ennial convention has by a vote of 47 to 21, decided to accept the report of the committee appointed at the last convention to report on the marginal readings that may be substituted for the present readings of the scripture. With the concurrence of the house of deputies the action of the bishops will become a canon of the church of Amer-

From the attitude of the bishops o of both clergy and laity who desir high church forms and observances an the changing of the name from Protest ant Episcopal church to the Catholi

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2, 1801.
Francis Zahn and J C Zahn to Frank Wai
r, lot 21, block S, Zahn's resubdivision, 2800 ker, iot 21, block 8, Zahn's resubdivision, \$800.
Pacific Land Company to George L Frankenfield, iot 2, block 13, Gillis subdivision, \$150.
Robert R McKinney and Lena D McKinney
to Calvin W Brown, iot 15, block 5, Wilshire Boulevard tract, \$10.
Eather Norion to Sarah J Whitten, lot 70,
E A Miller's addition, \$10.
Walter 8 Smith and Julia E Smith, to
Mary E Brooks, lot 4, block 0, Menie Park,
10. Halph T Vinning and Horten® R Vinning to Daniel D Gage, part lot 10 and all lot 11, block 5. Wilehire Boulevard tract, 13, block 5. Wilehire Boulevard tract, 13, block 5. Wilehire Boulevard tract, 15, block 5. Wilehire Boulevard tract, 15, block 5. A C Shafer and Mary H Shafer to D A Hufford, lot 71, Dimmick tract, 15, David A Hufford and Calla Hufford to Tod Ford, lot 71, Dimmick tract, 21, block 5. Walker tract, 12200, block 71, block 71, Dimmick tract, 11, block 71, bl

H Mattingly, lot 49, Whittaker, Richardson, & Brast subdivision, \$10.

Pacific Land Company to Thomas B Wallace and Maggie Walace, lot 4, block B, Barrer Pacific Property of Loiu M Price's to P T Ward, lot II, Hardin tract, \$500.

Laura M Miller, formerly Laura M Jones, to Mrs Sue Base, lot II, block 4, Child's Heights tract, \$10.

Mary Ann Sutherland to Miss Laitan B Sutherland, lot \$, I A and G D Willis subdivision, \$1.

Davis

Milliam H Allen, Jr., trustee, and Elais
William H Allen, Jr., trustee, and Elais
to Eva Del Weich, lot II, block I,
lemn-street Homestend Iract, 216.

Anna E Mahan and S P Mahan to Gertrude
Eakins, lot St. Kincald's tract, 2500.

Harold Evans and Ella Evans to Isabella

State S Marks Evidge tract. Dawson and Mattle Dawson to W I undivided one-half interest in part 1, 1 S 18, W, \$500. er S Tucker and Allos A Tucker to

tract. 85.

Minnie C Miltimore to Cyrus W Brett and
Rose E Brett, lot 25. Militimore tract. \$350.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to
Annie Bianchard and Joseph R Bianchard, reconveyance of trust property. \$300.

Isaac Burks to William Yarnell, Prank

BIG SPECIAL

235 S. Broadway. Opp. City Hall. THE EXPOSITION

THE BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

Gradually Recovering Its Eqiliburium.

Effects of the Tragedy Slowly Passing.

Milburn House and Music Temple Despoiled by Relic Hunters.

BY R. W. BARRY. RIGESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. BUFFALO, Sept. 28 .- The Pan-Amer

lighting of the exposition. An intense interest had been created outside of the city also, and the crowds which earlier in the season had hesitated to come and had left the management in great trepidation for the ultimate success of the enterprise had just become great treptation for the ultimate suc-cess of the enterprise, had just begun to show an approlation of the beauties here when the black deed of three Fridays ago was suddenly injected into the peaceful scene. The numb realization of the sorrow of the Pres-ident's death then intervened to divert attention, and it is only the past week that public interest has in reality re-vived.

that public interest has in reality revived.

The revivification of the fair has come about naturally and without the employment of artificial means by the management. There has been no extraordinary advertising employed, and what appeal has been made to the public has come through the regular channels of attempts to interest people in the advantages of such a show. The educational features, such as the exhibits and the minute artistic arrangement, are no longer proclaimed

lanc Burks to William Yarnell, Prank
Bell, Samuel Manser, John Egloff, trustees
Seventh-Day Adventist Church, lot 28, Grider
& Dow's Clanton tract, 19.

In the matter of estate of Sarah B Hall,
decree distributing to Harriet S Kieth, Prank
G Hall, Henry G Hall, John C Hall, personal property: Island to the surface of the Brail, Editing G Kieth
as trustee for Jason G Hall, personal property: Island to the surface of the Brail, Editing G Kieth
C White Mortimer to Eliza Griffin, lot 4,
Barnsard Park, 19.

William E Sansome to Bachel C Sansome, 103 34, Alta Virta tract, 31.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to Lucy J Sowle and E Charles Sowle, recoveyance of trust property.

In the matter of estate of Henry Eckley, deceased, decree of distribution to Caroline I, Eckley, lot 4, Abero tract; mortgage and his visit here was to give approval of this idea he had. His death has not disturbed to any great extent the friendly relations that has had has part of lot of the president's exist. What-deviate, and not in the personal pathy for business which has resulted, and not in surface for the president's exist. What-deviate, and not in the personal pathy for business which has resulted, and not in surface for the personal pathy for position again when the first shock of the President's death is destinated by the property.

The property of the property of the president's death as the president's death as the president of the president's death as the president of the president's death as the president of the president of the president's death as the president of the president's death as the president of the president's death as the president of the president's appearance of trust of the president's death as the president of the president's death as the president of the president's appearance of trust of the president's deat

The Broadway Department Sting

Banner Bargains for Friday's Selling Shrewd shoppers love to participate in Friday's sales. It's the one day when totally disregard profit and bring all our commercial strength to the front to offer

bigger and stronger bargains than any other store can or does offer. It's true

many of the lots are short lengths, broken assortments and remnants. But in eve case the price is shorter than the length. Read on.

Remnant Bulletin 9c Bleached Muslin &c Flannelette 10c White Goods PER YARD 8 Canton Flannel 5c 8 Domet Flannel .... 10c Colored Chambray

10c Hickory Shirting.. 10c Black Percaline 15c Yard-wide Percales, yd. 35c Red Damask, yd 69c Unbleached Table Linen, yd Ilc Berkley Cambric, yd 17c Pillow Tubing, yd...... 5c Remts. Collar Canvas, yd. 40c Mercerized Serge, yd ......

Satin soliel, 40 inches wide, street colors, suitable for suits and skirts, worth 48c. Special Bargain Friday, per yard.......

Striped sultings -for ladies' and misses' wear, ex cellent for separate skirts, dark and medius shades, two-tones effects. Worth 89c. Special Bargain Friday, per yard.....

Velvet Remnants

15c China Matting 11c Jointless china matting, good patterns, fall warde that is sold every day in the year at 15c. Bargain Friday, per yard, 11c.

15c Swiss Muslin 8 1-3c 86 inches wide, neat dots and stripes; suit; cartains, bedroom curtains, etc.; always Special for Bargain Friday, per yard, 8 %c.

48c French Haircloth 22c Black French haircloth, 34 inches wide; every de maker knows the value of it; in mest stores 50c; have sold it at 48c. Special Bargain Friday, yard, 33c.

3 Sheets Wadding 5c Standard quality of wadding; regular sized absets; perfect in every respect. Special for Bargain Friday, a sheets, Sc.

25c Wash Vells 12 1-2c Ready-to-wear wash veils; neat and stylish; regular 25 ones. Special Bargain Friday, each, 12%c.

12 1-2c Linen Collars 5c Women's pure linen collars; all sizes, all shapes; or regular 13 %c ones. Special Bargain Friday, each, 5c.

More Friday Specials.

Women's fast black hose, high spliced hosis, double toes, very elastic, would be cheap at 10c. Special Bargain Friday, per pair.... Children's Hose, fast black, fine ribbed, double beel and toe. All sizes, Cheap at 191/c. Bargain Friday, per pair..... Ferris waists for misses; an ideal washable waist; fortable and durable; buttoned in front, laced to back; finished with buttons and hose supporter

Children's skirts, made of good grade outing light blue or pink; dainty stripes and checks with waists of good quality cambric; ages up to 4 years; worth 85c. Special Bargain

awakens to deeds of renown."

visit to Buffalo for their outling. Their coming was intentionally educational for the most part, while the men of the country found the seashore and the fishing streams for their outling. This disparity in the number of the two sexes to be seen on the grounds was so noticeable as to call forth extended comment, but it has since been somewhat changed.

Those who now come to the expositions are chiefly older persons who have waited until fall for their vacation. All schoolchildren and all young men and women in college have returned to their homes, and adults are now here. CERMANS OBJECT TO I LIONIZING PRINCE CHUN.

VISIT OF CHINESE PRINCE MAY IMPAIR CHINESE RESPECT.

Offer of Germany to Restore As tronomical Instruments Looted from Peking Amounts to Censure of Plun-

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 LONDON, [By Atlantic Cable.] According to the Berlin correspondent of the Times, the Kreuz Zeitung discussthe popular interest associated with his journeyings through the empire, declares that it was time to stop the proceedings, which threatened to be-come a repetition of those which at-tended the visit to Germany of Li Hung Chang. The paper intimates that the proceedings indicated a lack of dis-nity on the part of certain commercial circles. It thinks the attempt to turn

to "pettifogging" account this visit of the Chinese Prince is bound to impair the respect due to Germany abroad, particularly in China. Commenting upon the offer of the German government to restore to China the astronomical instruments taken German government to restore to China the astronomical instruments taken from Peking and Germany's refusal to reconvey them to the Chinese capital, in view of the difficulties, he is of the opinion that the German government's offer amounts to a censure of those who took the instruments. The Chinese refusal, he observes, is characteristic, but does not exonerate those who were guilty of the looting.

Enthusiasm flourishes in adversity, kindles in the bour of danger, and



The topic of our talk today is en While we don't sell enthusiasm we have a stock of it on hand. Ours is of the cor variety, too. Our salesmen have all caus Why are we so enthusiastic, do you ask? If because of the grandly great stock we're sho ing; the splendid assortment, the latest fab the best makes, the right prices.

You'll grow enthusiastic, too, when you how thoroughly and how well we've considered your no

We're knocking at your door with splendid clothing opport Men's Suits from \$10,00 to \$50,00. Men's Trousers from \$1.50 to \$10.00 Men's Quercoats from \$10,00 to \$40,00.

No man can achieve great success without enthusiasm. It's a good thing for boys as well. Bring your boy in and let him see what a clothing business enthusiasm has built up, and incidentally show him these Boys' Sailor Suits from \$3.00 to \$10.00; Boys' School Suits from \$2.50 to \$7.50; Boys' Dress Suits from \$5.00 to \$12.50; Overcoats from \$2.50 to \$20.00; Boys' Hats and Caps from 25c to \$3.00, and all sorts of Boys' Furnishings at special prices. Then for young men, from 14 to 20

Men's Furnishings at all prices.

Men's Hats from \$1.50 to \$6.00.

years of age, we have long trouser suits at \$7.50 and up to \$22.50, and overcoats from \$7.50 to \$20.00.

HARRIS & FRANK, Props. 117 to 128 North Spring.

New Siptonia Cahuca Rubber Plate... Does not contain poisonous coloring matter. Why not get the best Creiv very little more. Modorn methods-Painiess Dentistry.

DR. G. H. KKIECHBAUM, 356 S. Broadway. Tal. John 1864

CONSUMPTION CURED SANATORIUM as PASA
DR. W. HARRISON BALLARD, 4194 S. Spring St.
Torium on the Coast Devoted exclusively to the treatment of tuberculosis Write or illerature.

Wall Paper 5c per roll, Ingrains.

You can not adord G. A. Thiele, DT South to miss this sale. G. A. Thiele, DT South to miss this sale. Verus Pile Cure Cures Piles of

for the corresponding hours showed it ff deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 17 5 p.m., 22 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., valueity light; 5 p.m., southwest, ve. Maximum temperature, 78 deg.; 6 feg. Barconeter reduced to sea

# Liners.

DARTICULAR NOTICE-

E TIMES WILL NOT PUBLISH questionable massage, clairvoyant or other objectionable medical and per-penal advertisements at any price. Trands and fakes must go elsewhere or publicity.

PECIAL NOTICES-

TEL MAIN 67.

WANTED-

200-201 W. Second at., basem California Bank Building. Telephone 189,

(Office open from 7 s.m. to 1:30 p.m.,

WANTED - PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY, 138 E. Rescond et. Mrs. B. A. Spulland in the control of the control of the control
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WANTED—A NUMBER OF ACTIVE YOUNG men and girls permanent clean work. Apply before is o'cicck s.m. LOS ANOSLES ART LEATHER CO., BE & Ninth s.m.

WANTED—A CHRISTIAN MAN AS ATtendant or as surald; share is and o'cicck. Boys 8. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BOYS FROM 11 TEARS UP TO work Saturday. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BOYS FROM 12 TEARS UP TO work Saturday. S.m.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN barber trade; comparent flattucing constant practice. GORDON'S BARBER COLLEGE, iff N. Mais S.

WANTED—A PLUMBER THAT UNDERstands general work; steady employment to be right men. Apply to E. W. DEAN, Fultoring the second sec

WANTED-BARBERS: 8 NON-UNION MEN; guarantee iii a week. Mt 8. SPRING ST. 4 WANTED - EXPERIENCED DESK CASH-lers and parcel wrappers. JACOBY BROS. 4 WANTED-TODAY, 4 GOOD CARPENTERS. Apply cor. IFTH and OAK STS.

WANTED - STOCK BOYS. APPLY THIS morning. JACOBY BROS. 4 MANTED - STOCK BOYS. APPLY THIS morning. JACOBY BROS. 4 DELTA CONTROLLERS. APPLY THIS MORNING. JACOBY BROS. 4 DELTA CONTROLLERS. APPLY THE MORNING. WANTED BOYS BISHOP & CO., SEY with and Alameds. WANTED CARRIAGE WOODWORKER, IN S. MAIN ST.

WANTED-

WANTED-WANTED-SINGLE WOMAN TO WASH dishes; must be quick and not afreid of work; wages H week. Address F, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS, COOKS, WAIT-resses, househespers, nurses, chambermaids, at EMPLOTMENT OFFICE, EN Herkimer st. Passadens.

house; references given. ES W. SIXTH ST., room i.

WANTED - POSITION AS CASHIER IN A Brst-class restaurant preferred; best of references. Address E. box 65, TIMES OFFICE. S WANTED - DO YOU WANT A HOUSE-keeper? You can get a good one at RELIABLE "HELP" BUREAU, 4T Byras Bdg. 4

WANTED-POSITION BY HOUSEKEEPER; excellent cook. HOTEL SAVOY, corner of Fourth and Broadway, room 120.

BUREAU, 67 Byrne Bidg. Prome black 78.

RE RABBER Francisco, Cal.

MEN-SAIL MEN-SAIL MATTED-POSITION FOR TWO AI DRYdy employment
infractory. ABMOCLATION, 20.

GROCERY, 10.

SI Wesk: man
week; clerk for
geod positions
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week; clerk for
geod positions
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WANTED-

Bids.

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, 3 furnished housekeeping rooms; private family; permanent; no children; reference. Address F. box is, TIMEN OFFICE.

WANTED—I OR I ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, for middle-aged couple; no chil-

WANTED—Agents and Sollettors.

WANTED—LIFE OF WM. M'KINLEY, WITH memorials by nation's prominent men; large; fully life and the second of the

WANTED— 14 option

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH me that you wish to sell.

C. W. CONWAY.

Ell Bredbury Bidg.

WANTED — TO BUY FURNTURE AND household goods. If you are going to sell, we will pay ense-third more than others. Phone us, red IIII. COLTEAR'S, EE S. Main st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD S OR 6-room cottage anywhere from Seventh to Adams and Main to Vermont, for about 1100, Address E. box B. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IP YOU HAVE A LOT CLOSE in that 200 or less cash will buy, let us hear about it immediately. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 271 Byrne Bidg.

WANTED—ONE OR BOTH, BECOND-HAND single iron bed and spring, child's iron crib, good condition; state price. Address F. box St. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 4 OR 7-ROOM modern cottage, southweat, for 12300 to 2000 cash; no agents. Address F. box St. (TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, GOOD corner lot, suitable for fats; must be a bargain. Address F. box T. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, GOOD corner lot, suitable for fats; must be a bargain. Address F, box 6. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A LOT ON JEFFERSON, EITHER ONe block east or west of Vermont. HOVIS & MARTIN. 19 S. Broadway.

WANTED-B SECOND-HAND BICYCLES, cash or trade, on new wheel. BURKE BROS. 48 S. Bpring.

WANTED-3 TICKETS VIA SANTA FE TO Chicago for ladies. Address F, box 8. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A GOOD SECOND-HAND GASO.

W ANTED-WANTED-TO RENT 6 OR 7-ROOM UNFUR
nished modern cottage, with barn; reference

WANTED — A PARTY WITH ABOUT \$180 cash to Join an experienced real estate man now in active business; object, the establishment of an up-to-date plant to do real estate on a large scale; large returns assured; references exchanged. Address F. box M. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED

WANTED-MAVE YOU ROOMS WITH OR without board for rent to desirable tenants, avoid publicity and trouble by obtaining them through this office. Frivate families a specialty. MERCANTILE INVESTMENT CO., EN Byrne Bidg.

WANTED - REFINED LADY WITH BABY would like room and board in a nice family where there is a yard; private family preferred. Address MRS. BURGER, Natick Bones. WANTED-BOARD, ROOM AND CARE FOR man partially paralyzed; must be reasonable. Address F. box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 'Phone-black 868'.

WANTED-JAPANESE EMPLOTMENT Agency, Housework done by day, Tel. green 601, 66 W. SIXTH. WANTED-JAPANESE EMPLOTMENT Agency; work by day, 448 Spring, T. Bro. 1681. WANTED - WOMAN WOULD LIKE WORK by the day. Call rear of 1550 S. OLLVE. 4

WANTED-

FOR SALE

AN INVESTMENT OF \$7500, WITH A YEARLY RENTAL OF \$100, SITUATED ON PLOWER ST.,

PAYING I PER CENT. NET, LOCATED ON BROADWAY NEAR FIRST ST. PIELDING J. STILSON, EXCLUSIVE AGENT, 200 DOUGLAS BLDG.

GRAND AVENUE

BETWEEN 11TH AND 18TH 8TS. 60x170 PEET. PINE POR PLATS.

FOR SALE-

ing, 19 rooms, closs to remporate carlee. B. PLOWER, COR. FIRST ST.
Lot 802180; improvements; cottage of 8
rooms, very sightly; closs in.
BL. LOT ST. VE.
Lot 80280; ell 40280; improvements, 34
roors, 30-room dwelling, elevated, with magnificent mountain view; this property is
closs in. nificent mountain view; this property is close in.

BT. ANGELO HOTEL.

Lot Tat?; this fine hotel contains 34 rooms; has a commanding situation; good mountain view, large verandas; this hotel is in accellent condition; new plumbing, newly papered, porcelain baths.

129 N. GRAND AVE.

Lot 8272; improvementa, large double dwelling of 18 rooms; new plumbing and newly papered.

CRAND AVE.

Lot that: improvements, large double dealing of it rooms; new plumbing and newly processed of the control of th R. G. LUNT, Agent, 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-A FEW SPECIALS.

\$5500-3-story flat property on Georgia 4 large rooms below: 5 rooms and above: a very substantial place and pay good interest on the investment; m be seen to be appreciated.

G. M. GIFFEN, M Byrne Block, Thir

FOR SALE-PASADENA HOMES.

\$2000-Modern 8-room home, reception hath, closets, etc.; porcelain tub, 2 toil gas for cooking; large lot, being 70x owner has instructed me to sell and named a low price. I am sole agent can turnish clear title. On Los Robles a Pasadena.

I am sole agent for above properties and G. M. GIFFEN, 33 Byrne Block., Third

Very fine home of 8 rooms. On west side of Grand ave. Four minutes' walk from Courthouse. Has all modern improvement Nice lawn and flowers.

Lot foxisf feet. "Snap" at \$3650,

Further particulars of EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second st.

cash, balance installments.

Come early as our bargains so fast,

W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,

4 198 B. Broadway.

FOR SALE — 8869 BUYS GOOD 9-ROOM
house, correst lot, logistly, with store building that is rested for fill per month; this
is a piace where you can have a nice home
and an income of 318 per month; the
exchange the equity of \$800 for good cottage. J. C. FLOTD, because a sale home
and an income of 318 per month, or would
exchange the equity of \$800 for good cottage. J. C. FLOTD, because a sale so the
Broadway, room Br.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE: 4-ROOM
house, nearly an acre of grand, all fenced;
harr; chicken acre of grand, all fenced;
harr; chicken flowers; large orange, lemon,
walnut, peach, loquat and fig trees bearing: close in; 400 feet from electric car.
Want small place close in. Address F. box
0. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A VERY HANDROMELY FURnished house on Burlington ave; contains
il rooms, furnace and all latest imprevements; large bern with cement scor;

Bills for four for the work in the second of the
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William of the second of the second of the
POR SALE—BROY: I HAVE THE MOST ATcyactive steer, 7-room residence in Bonnie
strict, 48 1800 issa than it is worth.
Come quick for this won't last long. An elegant bome and good investment. RALPH T.
VINING, 28 W. Fourth et.

FOR SALE—GREO F. OF OUR SPECIALE; 1900
each, balance 131 month; beautiful, modern,
5-room cottage, good paighborhood, just beling finished; price only \$1700. Call quickly
if you want a big bargain. GOODWIN &
100. with 5-room house and bath, or will
trade for a 1-room cottage closer in and
assume or pay \$600 to \$800 difference. HER
WHITE & LAWLONLO, 300 W. Beccond et.

FOR SALE—GREO F. GOOD INVESTMENT;
an 5-room modern cottage, door in and
assume or pay \$600 to \$800 difference. HER
WHITE & LAWLONLO, 300 W. Beccond et.

FOR SALE—GREO F. GOOD INVESTMENT;

FOR SALE-

POR SALE-11 ROOMS, NEW, MODERS house: 4 tellats; 10 cleats; Al property; 50500; good terms; on Figureon man 10th. Address P. box 16 TIMES OFFICE.

Broadway.

OR SALE-1880; FINE NEW 4-ROOM totage, lot 53/4171, on 17th st. near Bush. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 315-330 Doug-as Bids. FOR SALE-S-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN. BY HANFORD AVE.; \$180.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE- CITY LANDS.

Owner says sell; needs appointed me sole agent.

FOR SALE-BY CULVER

20 elegant lots Between 16th and Washington

Don't delay if you want one; they are as to be sold before October 18.

FOR SALE-THREE SNAFE-\$800-On Kohler near Seventh st.; 40-foot, all street work paid. \$200-On Main near 14th st.; 150;164. \$1000-On Flower, between Third and Pourth sts., \$2150. J. FRANK BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, \$100-District Street Street Street \$717-San Joaquin near Nath. \$277-San Joaquin near Nath.

RALPH T. VINING. 25 W. Pourth.
FOR SALE-BEST LOT NEAR FIGUEROA
and Seventh for fats in the city; a good
buy at the price; 2000. Corner business
block, income \$1200. E. G. ROBINSON. 231 Syrne Block.
FOR SALE-4356; 694169 ON CLEVELAND
et. north of Washington; lot faces on two
strests. BEN WHITE & LAWLOR, 200 W.
Second St. FOR SALE-4 BARGAINS; \$ ACRES THIS city, well improved, \$4500; 7 seres, Hellywood, \$1600, T. D. LIST, 221 Wilcox Bids.

Country Property.

FOR SALE—300 ACRES FINE ALFALIFA
land, feaced and cross-feaced; beautiful
buildings, abundance of water, beautiful
buildings, abundance of water, beautiful
buildings, abundance of water, buildings, abundance
ranch in State, 31 percent in Doradocountry, and the state of the state of the state
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buildings; this is a snap at 11,00. 200
buildings; this is a snap at 11,00. 200
buildings; this is a snap at 11,00. 200
buildings; some stockman make us an offer.
100 other ranches from 5 acres up; any
kind you want. Call for catalogues. RAND
4 CO. 100 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—2000, AT THE PALMS, TEN
agree well improved; 5 acres alfaifs; 6
all kinds fruits; barn, house, nice windmill; cheap at 12200; on main read to Santa
Menics. Suite 40, Douging Block. J.
FRANK BOWEN & CHAMBERLIM. 6

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON
FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON

FINE FOR FLATS.

SNAP AT 1450.

SNAP AT 1450.

EDWARD D. SILENT T.

SOLE AGENTS.

FOR SALE-WOOLNER, BI W. SECOND IN.

L. John 581. The Siness buy in the city; a bargain; corner fore building and living a bargain; corner fore building and living the state of the city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; new building, no respire of any kind; price 800. WOOLNER, BI W. Second city; not any

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OR SALE-POR SALE—
RELIABLE PIANOS AND ORGANE
RELIABLE PIANOS AND ORGANE
Steel Service Service Service Service
Mason & Hamila Eranin & Buch
Berring Jacob Dell
Mason & Hamila and Detty organs.
Cecilian Self-playing Piano Attachment.
— (SEO. J. BIRKEL—
Los Angeles house—Second and Breadway.
San Diege house—1880-1885 Pourth st.

POR SALE—

GILBERT'S, Seventh and Breadway,

OR SALE-FINE UPRIGHT FIANO; THIS
plane is left with us for sain by party leaynig city and will be sold at great marriles
for cash or short time notes; liano is full
size Circasian, wainut case; continuous dusiproof hings, double trues, I peaks; three
strings to each tone; in a beauty; practically
new and well worth your time to investgate. Bit S. HILL, ST.

FOR SALE - CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUN-

POR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNters, shelving, doors and windows. We buy
ters, the street, and the street, and sell. Bling up James (12). 20 ft. Pourt,
FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINTS,
bought and sold, rented and exchanged.
TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Wilcox BligFOR SALE—A FEW SHOWS.

FOR SALE—A FEW HO SE TRIPITE SALE

FOR SALE—A FEW HO SE TRIPITE SALE

FOR SALE—A FEW HO SE TRIPITE SALE

FOR SALE—PROTO BARGAIN LIST NO. 91

SON SALE—PROTO BARGAIN LIST NO. 91

SON SALE—PROTO BARGAIN LIST NO. 91

FOR SALE—PROTO BARGAIN LIST NO. 91

SON SALE—BECKLES SALE

FOR SALE—BECKLES CALE

FOR BALE—BECKLES CALE

FOR SALE—BURKE SALE

FOR SALE—BURKES R. SPYNG

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THE MINING PIREDS THE INDUSTRY NEW ERA IN ARIZON

Mines Opened All Around and of Modern Smelters Being Built-

AND NEW MEXICO.

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stice	Yellow Jacket
NEWS BLUES OF STREET	

TEROME COPPER.

JEROME COPPER.

LOS ANGELES TRADE OPENING.
R. A. Thomas and I. R. Thomas returned from Jerome, Ariz., yesterday, whither they had gone in the interest of their mining properties.

They say that the development in the Jerome region is not surpassed by any other section of Arisona, and they are enthusiastic concerning its importance as a consumer of Los Angeles merchandise. They look, in the near future, for many new copper mines to come in and be numbered among the big producers. With them will come

# The Tos tractes Times

NE WS SERVICE:—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the gle 24,500 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leaned wires.

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Offices: Times Building, First and Breadw

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class

ver been issued in the Southwest. In this number of The Times will con-

number will, undoubtedly, be filed number of The Times should be received not later than October 1.

Bishop McCabe, in the course of torium, digressed from the subject-matter of his disequese to address a Honor those who are charged with executing the laws which the people make, through their representatives and the glorious flag which floats

ments, which do honor to the venerabl r, patriot and Christian who utnot alone by young men, but by all men who live under the protecting

There has been too much of indis nate denunciation of authority in this country; o much abuse of too much disrespect for authority and for the laws which it represents; too directed against those who have been raised by the votes of their fellowand power.

These abuses of the privileges of free speech and a free press lead to all manner of evil results. They create a erment of unrest, of dissatisfaction of hatred for all authority, of disrespect for the law and for those charge with its enforcement. These things are un-American. They are unwar ranted by conditions, social and politi cal, which exist in this country. The who are constantly dinning it into the ears of "the common people" that they (the people) are downtrodden and oppressed, are guilty of promul gating and re-repeating a monstrou lie. This is the plain and simple work for such teachings. No class nor porpressed or downtrodden. No Ameri-

law. They were never more pro ity bowler, which declares that "the rich are growing richer and the poor orer," is false. The rich are growing richer, it is true; but the poor are also growing richer. Wealth has ined in this country, within the last generation, at a rate unprec edented in the previous history of th up, and in some cases they have been ulated by fraudulent metho but this sort of thing is not new, no is it peculiar to our form of govern

end of these practices will come when human greed shall have been elimimost endeavors for the curbing of giving to all men, so far as possible equal opportunities before the law.

ditions, with a view to their better ment, and of political policies, with a view to improving upon them, is in abuses, is a civic duty. The broades posed by our organic law. But the fact that every man is privileged to speak or write his opinion should make every man doubly careful lest he abuse this precious privilege, which

can accomplish little or no good; it der of one of the truest and noble Kinley. They have stirred up strife and class hatred where there is no hatred. They have created discontent but alight reason, to exist. They have of the ignorant, the mprovident and the vicious with the hatreds and the jealousies that beget

It is time to stop promlugating the cast the gospel of peace and good-will.

It is time to set about the correction
of successible as wist, in a sensible manner and like rational men. Free some new definitions of treason, and they should be imbedded in the organic

THE SCHLEY INQUIRY.

No evidence of a very remark-able or decisive nature has been Schley inquiry. There seems to be dence will be forthcoming. The wit-As a matter of course, many detail nants in the battle off Santiago re sions. All this is interesting and is of value as a contribut ably serve to fill some slight gaps

So far as the testimony which he pearing upon the question at issue Admiral Schley, as everybody believed it would. There are not many per elleve that the able commi the Flying Squadron did less than his and efficient service in the navy, and his high character as a man, are aranty that he would do his duty in any emergency and under all cir

inquiry (which is not a court-martial, is apparent. The controvers tunate, and the investiga tion will do little or no go

American people that circumstance made it, in his opinion, incumber upon Admiral Schley to de the calling of the pending in-quiry. He was forced to take that action, as we all know, by vicious and malicious attacks he creature Maclay, who charged him with cowardice and other se ent a manner that the admiral had no other alternative than that of de nanding an official investigation of the charges. There is every real omplete vindication of "the hero o would-be critics.

ring made aware of the fact that the celestial empire is a good place to cate for a brief season.

endowing churches of Scotlan

ment, for evils of this kind, and of other kinds, have existed under all day, but gained a South African vicgovernments in all lands, and at all tory, which partly heals the sore spot.

WHAT HAVE THEY GAINED?

The strike of union teamst and of those workingmen who went three months, and during that period they should engage men to work for has worked almost incalculable dam-them. It was a bold attempt on age to San Francisco and the State, part of the strike leaders to capture sides involving a large amount of the "whole works," and they have ocent citizens, and the loss of several recently did in the East.

What are the net results of this un- issued "pronunciamientos," in which eccessary, unreasonable and wicked they claim the credit for bringing this isturbance of the commercial peace, strike to an end. The Governor says: San Francisco for a fourth of a year the Mayor says: "A few days ago I while bringing loss and threatening brought two men, representatives of ruin to thousands of farmers, who have "had nothing to do with the Governor will have to fight it out

poroughly besmirched that it will be folly and madness, if it ever entirely lute monetary value. It is obvious, for instance, that shipowners will, give San Francisco a wide berth, whenever it is in their power to port of entry.

It is not so much the fact that the tied up by a handful of foreign agitators that will damage the reputation munity, so long as these irresponsible agitators are permitted to rage aroun may devour, under the pretense of reflect upon the standing of San Francisco as an American city is the manner in which those in power have turned traitors to their duty, and have abjectly bent the knee to the profes peace, who, "clothed in a little brief authority," appear to have succeede n convincing these misguided officials that they represent something like a hurricane of public opinion, instead of olice courts, the time-serving Mayor and the ribald Examiner will rest the chief responsibility for the loss of standing which San Francisco has suf-

the professional agitators, who make a living out of such outbreaks, just as ouzzards fatten upon a carcass on the lains. Little else might have been expected of them, but surely the citi zens of San Francisco had a right to expect that, in such a time of danger and distress, they would receive the full sympathy and support of courts, the Chief Executive and the

fered through this unnecessary and

conflict which has cost them over \$500,000 in wages? As the San Francisco correspondent of The Times showed, in a dispatch published yeserday, the terms of the agreement between the Draymen's Association and their employés are a virtual surprinciple of unionism. By it the emand hours; they reserve the right to take back only such men as they need and they will not discharge any efficient non-union men who have been union principle, for which the strike was ordered, is not recognized, and will not be recognized. The union also strike, nor to make any disturbance luring one year, even on questions of wages and hours. Considering this strike did not concern wages or hours. and was made solely on the question of the recognition of union labor, the result is a clean-cut victory for the mployers, and a complete knockout mit to see non-union men work with

them on equal terms. Commenting upon the result of the strike, the business manager of the Draymen's Association, in the course of an interview, said:

"I think this strike has taught the labor organizations of the West a most salutary lesson. They doubtless ealize that they must not interfere with their employers' business affairs. So long as they stick to questions of hours and labor and compensation, they will find that they are entirely within their rights, but when they go further than this, they run against a

think, however, the lesson has been learned at last, and that we have seen the end of labor troubles for a good many years."

The labor unions claim that, in the nent, they have won the main point they were contending for, namely, the recognition of their unions. This recognition is extended them, they claim, in the concession of the employers of the right of their workmen to organize for the amelioration of their condition. It is scarcely needless to state that this claim is unounded and absurd. The employers have never refused the right of their workmen to organize "for the amelioration of their condition." If they had opposed that they would have had to ppose most of the benevolent associations formed for the purpose of utual assistance. The "recognition of the unions," which the labor leaders trike, was not the right to form asociations for mutual benefit—a right which, it is scarcely necessary to say,

is guaranteed to every citizen of the it was the right to interfere in the tate to them how, when and where hundreds of in- | miserably failed, just as their fellows

Both the Mayor of San! Francisc

"I took hold of the question," while the Governor will have to fight it out strike that has lasted nearly three nection: If, when the strike situation form, the Mayor and the Governor had put their feet down firmly, and had made it plainly understood that any ately be suppressed by the duly con stituted authorities, the strike would there is not the slightest doubt that the attitude of Mayor Phelan and Gov. tributed much to giving the disturbers of the peace the absurdly erroneous impression that they might succe for an indefinite time, in defying the authorities and maintaining a minta-

William Henry Wilson of Madison, Wish has had over five hundred replies in answer to an advertisement he in-serted in the papers for a wife. Yet some business men tell us that it "doesn't pay to advertise!"

It is perhaps just as well for Prince Chun that he went directly home in-stead of lingering in Berlin, since the Chinese have begun to harass the German missionaries in the Singling district again.

Chicago Record-Herald, who succeeded in rhyming "honestly" with "factory," did so with the deliberate purpose of having the critics compare him with

The "in-union-there-is-strength" ar-

New Jersey has experienced its first foost of the season. Thank heaven! The scientists will now give their jaws a vacation on the discussion of mos-It would be a bad day for those bri-

gands who have captured Miss Stone, the American missionary, if Funston were to camp on their trail. Thus far in the game, Lord Roberts has refrained from sarcastic remarks to Lord Kitchener about "Christman

Still, Sir Thomas doesn't evince any inclination or desire to tear his to pieces, all same Mr. Lawson.

Three years of active campaigning in South Africa convinces England that it is a fight to the bitter end. You wanted "wind" yesterday, Sir

The full meaning of that loop ma-

Sir Thomas simply needs a few m glad rags hitched to the spars of his

The Shamrock "Second" appears a pretty good name for her, after

Uncle Sam won't have to strain his nuscles very hard to lift the cup now The I-told-you-so man had anothe nning yesterday.

Like Kitchener, Sir Thomas Lipton

A citizen and educator writes to Th

We are bound for Washington via Ogden, Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago, with a side trip to Cincin awns; where the palm tree flourishet and the cleander sends forth its per

surrounded by howers and spreading lawns; where the palm tree flourisheth and the oleander sends forth its perfumed blossoms.

We miss the air of eastern business life, the social atmosphere and the high morality of our beloved Los Angeles. We miss The Times, so firm and staunch and brave, so true to law and order, which has been a mighty factor for peace and properity; for years to come its glories will be sung. We wish we had, in concise form, the editorials relating to the burning question of the day—labor and capital, strikes and strikers. These consecutive articles would give the world a profound conception of the underlying principles, and would make plain that The Times is a true friend to the true workingmen, desiring their better welfare, their true prosperity. "Editorials clipped from the Los Angeles Times" would make good reading, and spread righteous principles abroad.

The Times leads. This has been true in regard to its advocacy of law and order; and now feebly the Chronicle is "calling a halt," demanding protection for citizena, and the enforcement of the law. Better late than never; but what dastardly cowards these San Francisco officials have been, until riot and bloodshed have become daily occurrences, while in Los Angeles Deace and quietude abound, because The Times, the Chief of Police and the sensible business men throttled the strike spirit at its birth. God bless the coming great city of Los Angeles.

# STATE SNAPSHOTS.

THE DAILY DILEMMA.

Daily ride.

Watch him try to cross the see him slide—
Smoothly slide!
See him mop up gobs of As he strikes with dult,
See him look around for Mortified,
Stupefied.

the eggs both ripe and juicy, fo

plan,
On the man.
See the yellow omelet,
Like a Japanese sunset,
Run a little rivulet,
Down the man,
Sprinkling man.
Only way that dry path will ma-

in, right in the face of this hint.

A Sacramento "hello girl" is much annoyed by the attentions a Chinese cook pays her. She ought to tell him the line is busy, and to "go hang up." Wedding bells at Tulare are ringing out the glad tidings that several of the town beauties have been saved from oldmaidhood. Pull the rope again, boys!

A Colusa butcher killed a cow. and in her stomach found a piece of the inner tube of a bicycle tire three feet long. The rest of the wheel was missing.

ing.

The Fresno Republican is getting it in the neck for alleged "overdrawings" in reporting the Madera street fair, buildight, gun fight and free-for-all fight.

If you see a female brunette five feet and a half tall, with a scar on her left thumb, tell her that her mother wants to see her at Rediands. So says the Facts.

to see her at Rediands. So says the Facts.

The Sheriff of Stockton is out with a posse and a nice long piece of hemp, looking for a man who enticed two mules 25 follow him, which he had no claim upon.

County Hospital inmates at Stockton are feeling sore because the superintendent has cut them down to two meals a day, and "no silding into the pantry between meals."

A Fresno soda fountain ended the season's run by blowing up and doing \$500 worth of damage. Soda fountains are nobody's foois. They know when the season ought to end.

"Some of the "variegated hose" on exhibition in Los Angeles store windows are "warm" enough to keep the toes of a Siwash squaw at blood heat, with the thermometer at its lowest.

Hard to Tell.

"You haf been buyin' cast-off clothing. Louey?"
"Yas dey ladies or gents?"
"Yas dey ladies or gents?"
"You haf been buyin' cast-off clothing. Louey?"
"Yas dey ladies or gents?"
"You haf been buyin' cast-off clothing. Louey?"
"Yas dey ladies or gents?"
"No, dey was shirt waists."—[Chieago News.
Really Old-fashioned.

New Arrival: I have come up in the Catskills because I love the antique. Are you sure this tavern is old-fashioned?
Clerk: Yes, sir. Why, we even have the rooms stocked with bootjacks for the express purpose of throwing at cats.—[Chieago News.]

In Olden Times.

Henry and Anna Boggs of San Francisco, after floundering around in the matrimonial pool in an inharmoniou

Innocent bystanders around Shell

The following figures show the taily average number of copies

printed, circulated and sold by The

from 1890 to 1901, inclusive, a period

It was in August, 1890, that the

'union' printers struck, walked out

of the Times office and instituted a

poycott against the paper. The

from that period. The boycott being

ielegates) and their ("orgin") the

circulation of the paper is growing

At the time of the assassination of

the President several extra edition

were printed none of which are in-

.The average circulation of the

Sunday Times for each Sunday of

Se tember, 1900, was 37,393 copies and

COMPARATIVE SEPTEMBER AD-

Times has increased regularly every

year since 1898, the year when the

first record was kept. The record

is as follows, fractions of columns be

"LINERS"-A GREAT SHOWING.

The following tabulated figures show

ing omitted from the table:

ptember for the last four year

faster than at any previous perio

steady increase in circulation

in its history.

tember, 1901.

Awful reet.
See the water gush and a
See the wheelman pull a
Swearing worse than e'er
At the sweet,
Boaked concrete.

Tulare is overrun with dogs, even the sawmills complain of an gant sufficiency of bark. gant sufficiency of bark.

A new steam laundry will give Pasadena people a chance to change socks and collars twice a week.

Haywards intends to "ketch up" with all other towns in the State. The tomato crop is a "buster" this season. Pumpkip and mines rice.

A Redlands man advertises for som one to "saw 500 cords of gum wood, but the hobo element continue to pou in, right in the face of this hint.

manner, have finally pulled ashore, but on opposite sides of the boggy ground. If that San Diego physician, who kept a rattlespake's heart alive for twenty-four hours in a bottle, will please state what was in the bottle previously. he will not be looked at so incredulously.

The respective editors of the Alameda Argus and the Encinal are throwing at each other bouquets of a thorny nature, as to whether a school girl made anarchistic remarks about the President. One says yes, and the other nit.

nit.

An Oakland society débutante claims to be a direct descendant from Poco-hontas, but has not thus far evinced a desire to take up tepee life and tan buckskins, nor trot around town in moccasins. She does, however, paint

See the man upon the sprinkle the street. Muddy street. Watch him pull the throttle op-his feet.

San Berdoo is to erect a large cold-storage plant, to hold ice—and other hard drinks.

TELLING FACTS AND FIGURES.

STEADILY-GROWING CIRCULATION seven leading papers of the Pacific The following figures show the Coast on Sunday, September 22, 1901:

for September, 1901, the average was Labor, demanding that a fresh boy-

the relative amount of "Liner" or daily publication west of the "Rock-classified advertising printed by the ies."

thing worked.

Very "Suddint." it over?
She: Och! Not a bit! Sure, thought it would be suddint!—[Puck

Equine Poems.

Made to Order.

"I suppose," said the inquisitive tou ist, "that the wealth of this country in the soil."
"I reckon it is," replied the po-farmer, "I don't know anybody her

Gyer: I wonder what the department stores of Biblical times were like. Myer: I didn't suppose they had

any. Why, of course they did. In the book of Job, doesn't he say: "All the day of) my appointed time will I wait for my change to come?" And Job was a patient man, you know.—[Chicago News. Healthy Climate. "This is a remarkably healthy cli-mate, they say," said the easterner. "You're right thar," said Arisona Al "F"r instance, not long ago a tender-foot with a weak chest an a pale fact dropped inter the 'Miners' Delight,

In comparing these figures it will be

seen that in The Times of that date there appeared an amount of classified advertisements equal, in the number

of columns occupied, to 50 per cent., and in the number of separate an-nouncements to 46 per cent. of that carried by all the other six leading

dailies of the Pacific Coast. It will

also be seen that The Times publishe more columns of classified advertise

ments than all three San Francis

norning newspapers combined. The Sunday issues for the oth Sundays in September showed the f

lowing results: 1st, 62 columns; 8th.

On August 2nd an abusive circular, insulting to the intelligence of every

by the Los Angeles County Council of

cott upon The Times be begun by "all hands and the cook." The circular

was sent through the mails to ever small advertiser in The Times as we

as to the large users of space. The above figures show how the ol

There are not more than four papers in the United States that print a

arger volume of advertising than The

Times, and none on the Pacific Coast

that approaches it in this regard, either in the amount of local or general

advertising printed. The Times als

prints a greater number of pages and more reading matter than any other

citizen and every advertiser, was in

75 columns (the record-breaker.

# END IS

Buy a Piano Ouickly at This Salc.

Remember It's a Mo Saving Sale.

back to regular soon. Yo save money if you buy fore the Sale ends, and the very same instrum you would buy later at a ular price. Many pe can have a piano now, prices so low, who not get one and pay regular price. We want to close this Sale every one within read this store has taken ad tage of this piano op tunity. Don't stay and next month regre fact that the Sale is of and you have no Don't say that prices be as .cheap again worthy instruments. will wait many a long to see piano figures again. You don't I single privilege by be at this Sale. Terms just as easy, and the antee just as strong. difference between b now and buying ! -dollars saved.

THE PLAYHOUSES.

LOS ANGELES. Dan and Charles A. Mason opened a three nights engagement at the Los Angeles Theater last night, in a farce of comedy aketch, entitled, "Rudolph and Adolph." The farce give Mesers. Mason an opportunity to exploit the comedy vernacular which is

You Wish to Buy

Our Piano prices will

SOUTHERN CALIFORN music ( 216-218 W. Third S

BRADBURY BUILDING

RIDAY

lave Men to ets in His Di

MEGRIAI

CTOBER 4, 1901,

dialect There eriand.) There erions, of which erions, of which

a Piano Quickly You Wish to Buy at This Salc.

Saving Sale.

Dur Piano prices will ck to regular soon. You re money if you buy e very same instrum would buy later at re r price. Many peo n have a piano now, ices so low, who co t get one and pay gular price. We do is store has taken adt ge of this piane op mity. Don't stay nd next month regret ct that the Sale is ov nd you have no p n't say that prices as cheap again rthy instruments. rill wait many a long see piano figures si in. You don't le ingle privilege by bi t this Sale. Terms ust as easy, and the ntee just as strong.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNI music c

ow and buying lat

-dollars saved.

216-218 W. Third S

BRADBURY BUILDING

CUT TO TEN CENTS

OTHER SHOP TURNS AGAINST THE BARBERS' UNION.

mer Holds Out and Says He Will Have Men to Turn Away-Jim Gray Goto in His Dirty Work Again-Eight

of he will win in the end, which is tar off.

George Hoffman, proprietor of a shop No. 502 South Spring street, yester-yoined the ranks of the non-union-and declared open warfare on the sanization that would dictate to him surding his own business.

Kerner's initial trouble occurred seeday, when four of his union barrer were called out. At noon of the me day three former union men, who d become delinquent in their dues, we also called out, under promise of a union officers that they would be and places in other shops. One of three was given work in the Modand and another was employed at the lace, through the intermediation of Union. The four men in good inding were, however, left to shift themselves.

IM GRA" CALLS THEM OUT.

ISON DOREE ROBBED.

orgiare Enter from an Adjoining set, Take the Cash Register, and

man who can depend upon himself at all times."

# **Furnishings**

You can safely depend upon the London at all times to supply the latest things in Furnishing Goods for man or boy—night or

Nobby Neckwear, swell Shirts. good Underwear, fancy Hosiery. Always the best made for the price paid.

See the windows today or tomorrow, or better still, come in and look around. You're pretty apt to see something you



SPECIAL EOOK SALE, Many Popular Works or Fiction



passenger department of the Rock Island, has gone East on a visit.

The Santa Fé will run a special
train to the auction sale of lots at the
proposed town of Borromeo, on the
ranch of J. K. Tuffree, New Placentia,
Orange county, the lifth inst. The proposed town is about one and one-half
miles off the Olindo branch of the
Santa Pé, which runs from Richmond
the oil territory.

F. W. McDonald has been appointed
general agent of the Santa Fé at Santa
Barbara.

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT.

ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT.

The display of several hundred photographs on the walls of the Los Angeles Camera Club rooms attracts considerable attention. In order to induce the members to show their work in the rooms, where the exhibit has not been at all elaborate, a series of ribbon prizes were offered. These prizes have not yet been awarded, and the judges have a delicate task before them, as there are many exquisite pictures on the walls. In fact, the person who goes there to see amateur photography is very apt to feel, after he has inspected the display, that he is looking at the work of experts. The club has reason for self-congratulation.

# Kewbarys

LOAF CAKE 25c.

Old-Fashioned Raised Loaf Cake

20 CENTS EACH.



HARRIS & FRANK, Props

11: PRICE ::: \$1.50 Reduced to \$1.00. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY. PARKER'S. 246 S. Broadway, Near Put

Marble Cake

raised with yeast delicious rich and smooth of grain-

Telephone Main 26. 216-218 S. Spring St.

Doulton Dinner Sets

Bet for 18 \$30 to \$50 Per \$75.00 Est

D. F. Wollmer & Co.

BROADWAY AND THIRD

Ginger Ale.

BEAUTIFUL UP-TO-DATE OXFORDS \$3.50 W. GODIN, Mgr. 137 & SPRING

FRESE Opticist



OR SALE OR TRADE.....
Stock and Grain Ranch of 1200 acres
rest bargain. This spinned franch, which
d in the page in a creerytemally good na
d hat made monty for its owner— M
E SOLD. It is looped in Riverside Coone of its best vallens; near railroad;
it he occessory buildings, with wells, etc.

Watch Work. Our prices are for work

W. J. GETZ, Jeweler, St. South The American Kitchen

Magazine says: Bread containing a large percentage of gluten is of unquestioned benefit in dis-



Has a larger percentage of gluten than any other flour milled. Has a larger per-centage of all the nutri-tious elements of the wheat.

& GIIVEG DUADO \$7.50.

C. M. STAUB SHOE CO. 255 S. Broadway.

Excursion Rates Sept. 25 to Nov. 10th, on the



Episcopal Convention

tickets, and their friends. From Los Angeles to all points on Southern California Ry. Tickets good 30 days, but not later than November 10th, San Diego Round trip Kite-Shaped

Cor. Second and Spring Sts

Track, \$2.75 Round Trip

239 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

The Boston Store has been selling linens for a long I time, during all these years it has worked with one end in view-to build a splendid

# linen reputation.

has it succeeded? ask any woman who has ever come here for linens. and look at the range of prices which these items show.

we carry the very cheapest that will give good servce and every grade up to the expensive special patterns. see the display in the north show window.

blesched Irish, footch and German lineau, new fall patterns, price 50c to 53.00 the yard, unblesched and allver blesched table damask, round thread, 25c to 51.25 the yard.

3-4 and 6-8 napkins, full blesched and half blesched, assorted patterns.

51.60 to 54.50 the dozen, table sets two to five yards, long,

Are You Interested in HEATERS?

We show the best and most improved patterns in AIR-TIGHTS for wood or coal; OIL HEATERS, etc. JAMES W. HELLMAN, Headquarters, 161 North Sp

# The Jevne Brand

Of Fancy Creamery Butter is the finest table butter that is made. Comes to us daily, fresh from the creamery, sweet and fine. Every roll weighs full two pounds and sells for 65 cents the roll. If you are at all particular about the butter you use you'll always find satisfaction in the Jevne Brand.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building. 900 900 90099999999999



New Fall Hosiery and Underwear.

Fancy Hosiery. You should get a glimpse of our grand gathering

25c pr.



# Get a Lowman Hat For

Either a swell, soft shape or a dashing derby, and you get the best hat value to be had in Los Angeles today.

In fact, for four dollars we'll give you as much hat style and hat quality as you can get any place else for five dollars.

Hat experts say our \$2.50 Leader is equal to

LOWMAN

131 SOUTH SPRING.



any \$3.00 hat in town.

601 S. SPRING. 'Highest quality-Lowest prices."

Cape Cod Cranberries.

# L'ART NOUVEAU LEATHER GOODS.

The new school of art has put its impress upon various lines of merchandise. Manufacturers of leather goods have caught the craze—hence L'Art Nouveau Hand Purses and Pocketbooks—of real seal, pigskin, lizard, lavant, walrus, morocco, elephant hide and fine satin calf, in black and colors, magnificently embellished with silver and gold ornamentation; all the new shapes and sizes, beautifully made, with strong steel frames and safety clasp fastenings.

L'Art Nouveau Hand Purzes from \$5.00 to \$ 0.00. L'Art Nouveau Cigarette Cases from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

L'Art Nouveau Cigar Cases from \$7.50 to \$15.00. L'Art Nouveau Kill Books from \$5.00 to \$12.50.

L'Art Nouveau L'tter Books from \$5.00 to \$2:-50-Shell Goods. New Jewelry.
New Brooches in guelse, matrix and e

COULTER DRY GOODS CO. 317-325 South Broadway, between Third and Fourth

Just as easy to drop in here and put your money safely away as to drop in a store and part with your money forever.

Handy UNION BANK OF SAYINGS, 223 S. Spring

Fine Julian Apples.

Superior Ranges.

CASS & SMURR STOVE CO., 314-316 South Spring Street

Pirst of the season. 213-218 W. Second St.

Elegant New Carpets field for economical and satisfactory selection. There are no handsomer carpets to be had anywhere than the new fall patterns we are showing in Azminsters for parlors and drawing-reems,

and beautiful Body Bresels for bedreoma. See onorth window display Fine Carpets teday,

225-227-229 South BROADWAY CITY HALL

Save a dollar, save another, save systematically,

soon you'll have a hundred. Young Men! Turn your attention to saving now, while you have the opportunity. Seize your opportunity to become independent. The foundation of every fortune was laid in saving the dollar-the thousands will care for themselves. Open an account with us with the



F YOU will give any of our wines a trial we will then secure your patronage, for they are just what your taste will appreciate.

50c. 65c. Older wines at pro-portionate priess.

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO., St. Corper J

# THE LAND.

## Orchard, Farm, Garden, Rancho and Stockyard.

J. W. JEFFREY. AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

NOTES AFIELD.

Brief News Notes.

TARMONT. Manzana and other localities in the Antelope Valley are busy harvesting a large almond crop, the first general output that section has had for years....The first navel oranges of the season were gathered late last week at Lamanda Park and Monrovia....After years of failure the olive orchards of San Fernando are producing more fruit than has been harvested in one season in all California....A large oil mill has been built and arrangements completed for pressing the entire crop... Walnut picking began in Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Orange counties last week. In the latter county much damage is reported from the fungus attacks....The orange output for the season closing on No-

commissioners were informed that the law did not authorize the authorities to use the public funds for that purpose, acting on this advice the Supervisors passed an ordinance making it a missays editorially in the Chronicle upon demeanor to harbor noxious weeds. ways editorially in the Chronicle upon the Horticultural Commissioners, that body instructing the fruit inspectors in weed-infested districts to visit the farmers while inspecting the orchards and serve notices requiring the destruction of the Russian thistle. Under this order Inspector A. T. Garey reports that 3785 acres in the Redondo district have been cleaned entirely of Russian thistle. In addition to this several hundred acres are partially dissipated and in all cases the owners have been notified that extermination must ensue. Road Overseer Weaver has gone over every mile of his roads and destroyed this weed, wild radish and other noxious varieties. The overseer of the Wilmington district has gone over his territroy also. The report of Inspector Taylor will show a favorable condition of the Russian this the campaign in the southern part of the county.

Losa Angeles county and Southern California generally are not to escape the ravages of the pear bilight. Like demeanor to harbor noxious weeds.
The matter was then referred back to
the Horticultural Commissioners, that
body instructing the fruit inspectors in
weed-infested districts to visit the

Los Angeles county and Southern California generally are not to escape the ravages of the pear blight. Like most plant diseases classed as bacterial this malady is very mysterious and uncontrollable in its attacks. This disease

from cuttings, and being on their own roots there was no excuse for blight-ing. I visited the old plantation three weeks ago and found the trees partially ruined by this dreaded disease, yet bearing four or five bushels of perfect fruit each. The Keiffer and Le Conte are the leading varieties now in the eastern pear-growing areas. The latter should be tried more extensively in California for that finer variety, the Bartlett, will not resist blight. That has been proven everywhere, especially on this Coast the past summer. The Le Conte is a fine shipper and is marketted in apple barrels. Most other varieties are marketed in boxes and must be handled more carefully than the famous and very resistant southern favorite.

Los Angeles not Alone. Reference is made in another note to the Russian thistic and the efforts that are being made in this county to com-pass its destruction. I had ample op-portunities to observe the spread of this pest in Arizona and New Mexico. I was told that it had not left the rail-I was told that it had not left the rail-road very far as yet in these Terri-tories, but the people of the latter dread its invasion of the wild pasture lands next season. New Mexico has had more rain this summer than has fallen in one season since white men began to settle there. It will prove

press upon his policy of experimental shipment of green fruits in the attempt to increase the exportation of fruits by that means. The papers accused the Secretary of practically paying a bounty upon the products seft out, when the enactment under which he operates plainly sets forth that he may use the appropriation for all necessary expenses connected with experimental shipments to foreign countries. Replying to these strictures Mr. Wilsons says:

"The department has for some time been buying butter and shipping it to various points abroad, not so much to icy of experimental

been buying butter and shipping it to various points abroad, not so much to find a market for the product, though of course that is one of the principal objects in view, but to secure the best methods of packing, handling and preserving in transit. So it is with fruit shipments. Fruit being a very perishable article, the proper method of packing is an essential factor in the preservation of the article and its favorable receptions upon the markets at the points of destination.

"This, then, is the primary object of the department's investigations in this line—to secure information regarding the proper handling of such shipments—and to distribute the information so gained throughout the country to fruit-growers and exporters. The increase of shipments and the gaining of foreign markets for American fruit will follow.

"If it he cancaded for the make of

omarkets for American fruit will follow.

"If it be conceded for the sake of argument that the department by its arrangements with shippers practically pays a bounty on fruit exported, then has the department been paying bounties on every product of which it has taken any special notice and in regard to which it has spent large sums of money in seeking information.

"Consistently, then, it must be conceded that the department, some time ago, when it sent an expert to Europe fo secure information as to the best methods of packing prunes for shipment, paid a heavy bounty, upon that comparatively insignificant product. The growing of prunes is largely confined to the Pacific Coast and yet more money was spent in the investigations pertaining to the proper preparation of that fruit for shipment than it is probable would be expended by investigation now under way concerning fruits in general."

lustries are on the programme. The committee appointed at the Denver meeting last year to draft bills for Con-gressional action embodied the follow-ing subject in their work:

ing subject in their work:

One for an act for the establishment of a general system of Federal Inspection on interstate shipments of live stock, to take the place of State inspection and levying of fees at every State line crossed, and which in no way shall interfere with local affairs of State boards.

For an act providing for government inspection of woolen goods. Manufacturers are using 35,000,000 pounds of shoddy annually which they sell as "pure wool." This is a deception which is most injurious to the sheep industry as well as the consumers, and stockmen see no reason why such goods should not be properly inspected and stamped just as oleomargarine manufacturers are compelled to do with their product.

For an act allowing settlers in the

product.

For an act allowing settlers in the arid and semiarid districts the right to exchange lands of equal value with the government, so as to solidify their holdings.

holdings.
For an act providing for a Second Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, who shall be required to give his sole attention to the live-stock industry.
To recommend a bill for adoption by State governments providing for a classified assessment of live stock.

THE DAIRY.

The California Cultivator makes a strong plea for more frequent meetings of the dairymen of Southern California. The association members have had an able representative visiting the eastern dairies and the exhibit at Buffalo this fall in C. H. Sessions, who was turned

fall in C. H. Sessions, who was turned down by Gov. Gage in his application for appointment upon the State Dairy Commission. The Cultivator says:

"During the previous year no meetings were held and the feeling of those present was that they should be held at least quarterly in the different dairy sections. When frequent meetings are held the interest is kept up and gives the dairymen something to think about for weeks to come. The subjects brought up are the same that have been threshed over for years, but on each occasion new points are brought out, or by being told in different words produce new light, which is a benefit to all.

working amount the individual control of the contro

grape boxes, which can be disinfected by dipping into boiling water, can be safely exchanged between infested and uninfested vineyards if the disinfection is carefuly looked after.

Yours very truly,
FREDERSCK T. BIOLETTO.

The board requested Mr. Hughes to turnish a map of the infected vineyards in Fresno to P. C. Rossi, president of the Italian-Swiss Colony Company, and request him to cancel contracts made for grapes with owners of infected vineyards. Nniess this is done a quarantine will be declared against Fresno county vineyards.—[Madera Tribune.

THE SHADE TREE.

The Camphor Tree Must Come Down. The Camphor Tree Must Come Down.

It is evident that war will have to be waged against the innocent-looking little camphor tree if the orchards of Riverside are to be free from the red scale. It has been discovered that the camphor tree is a veritable breeding place for the little red pests, and if there is a single sample of the red scale found on an orchard it can be traced to the camphor tree, if there is one in the neighborhood, and the latter will be found to be covered with the scale.

This was first discovered on a very large camphor tree, forty feet high, on the ranch of J. S. Castleman, which was found to contain thousands of the red scale, and as the tree was too large to fumigate the only thing to do was

Catarrh of the Middle Ear Produces deafness, causes roaring and crackling noises; makes your ears discharge, causes ringing in your ears, makes your hearing worse some days than others. As the catarrh progresses there is a steady disagreeable ringing or roarthere is any known remedy. There is not. Several preventatives have been only several preventatives have been charged with distributing the been charged with distributing the malady, but that is only a means of infection, and does not touch the matter of stamping out or scarcely of controlling it. While the bacteria influence is extant it will infest new or chards every year in spite of all influences that may be set against its spread.

There are resistant varieties of pear, but only resistant in degree. The Le Conte is one of the few varieties that has had the reputation of freedom from blight. I helped plant an orchard of this variety on the home farm in Illipid. The trees were grown of the first proventive of the latter of the word of packing prunes for askip methods of packing prunes for secure information as to the best man as to the best in section. When it sent an expert to Europe for secure information as to the best methods of packing prunes for ship methods of packing prunes for sections. When frequent meetings are sheld the interest is kept up and gives the dairy methods of packing prunes for ship methods of packing prunes for subject to the entropy of packing prunes for subject to the entropy in the different dairy of sections. When frequent meetings are sheld the interest is kept up and gives the different success. As the season. New Mexico has a steady to the subject to the entropy in the different dairy and give from the interest is kept up and gives the different success.

It is a least quarterly in the different dairy stead to the bed the interest is kept up and gives the different ing in the ears, due to the entrance of catarrhal inflammation into the eustachian tubes, which are two small tubes connecting the ears with the nasal canals, and entering the latter canals at a point well back toward the beginning of the throat. This roaring disappears only when the catarrhal inflammation in the the catarrhal inflammation in the nose and throat has been cured. Smith Brothers' S. B. Catarrh Cure R. B. MOOREHEAD. 349 South Spring St. taken regularly will reduce and cure all catarrhal inflammation. Book on Catarrh free. Address



H. LAPIDAIRE MEDICINE CO.

129 W. 2nd St., Rooms 8-8

"Barker's" Is Synonymous Good Furniture since 1881. 420-424 S. Spring Street.

OPTICIAN. O. L. Wuerker Spring Jones' Book Store, 726 West First, Books bought, sold, exchanged Late novels rested for 10s.

Berlin Dye Works Hood's Pills -CLEANERS AND DYERS-MI & BROADWAY. Tel M. RATTAN TRUNKS.

Lightest and strongest. Best trunks at mod-erate prices. Repairing a specialty. J. C. CUNNINGHAN 222 South Main. Telephon, 818 M American Dye Works

Oldest Established and Reliable. Main Office: 608-610 S. Spring St. Tel. Main 1016. Our high class works make satisfied customers. Expert Shocters Winchester Ammuni-

Positively cure code, coughs, catarrh, asthms, broachitis, etc. It cure by medicated vapor; two kinds, glass and hard rubber, \$1 each; all druggists, or Twenty-nisth and Broadway, New Articles of the control of the c

LADIES Early Fall Goods for Ladies' Gowas arriving daily, Make your selection now.

Broadway J. KORN. WEAKNESS CURED BY DR.
KING & CO. Quick treatment for
skin, bleed, kidney, private diseases. Write for book and questies 4041 a SPRING ST.
itst. 1002 LOS ANGELES.

Laux's Kumyss...

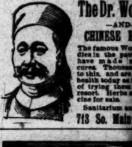
Conjugal Vnic

Married Women



THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR







DR.PIERCE'S DISCOVE BLOOD, LIVER: LU



Your Liver Will be roused to its natural and your billousness, head constipation be cured if Sold by all druggists. 25 cen Strictu

Government L

Oakley-Paulin G

304-5 Douglas Bldg, Los All is the cheapest and be

soap in all the world

Machines, second hand slightly used \$3 and \$5.

R. B. MOOREHEAD. 349 South Spring St.

Laux's Kumyss...

For Stomach Troubles.

BI BOUTH BROADWAY.

THE

railed to give satisfact stances, tances, and resident stances. A rough, estimate of new bridge across the 15000. Mr. Pierce say bridge is dangerous, and bridge is dangerous, and bridge is dangerous, and according to the estimate to submit a bend 150,000 to the electors at 150,000 to the el

OLMSTED'S VI

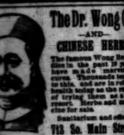
THOSE TUNNEL D

THOSE TUNNEL D

Frank H. Oimsted, for of the control of the contro









LOOD LIVER LUNG

r Liver

the cheapest and best p in all the world.

# PUBLIC SERVICE-

AT THE CITY BALL. EVERAL NEW BRIDGES NOW IN PROSPECT.

CITY ENGINEER BUSY ON PLANS AND ESTIMATES.

we Will Probably Be Sub nd to the Electors by the Coun-Views of Engineer Olmsted on

several months the condition of riges across the Los Angeles at Aliso and Macy streets has the city authorities much con-The pilling and supports of the tures have become worn and any and the planking on the walk driveways is sadly in need of

probability a steel bridge at street, would cost at least If the structure were of wood t would be about one-half of m. It is presumed that the City will favor the steel construc-

OLMSTED'S VIEWS.

OLMSTED'S VIEWS.
THOSE TUNNEL DEMANDS.
rank H. Olmsted, former City Engireturned from Jerome, Ariz.,
se he has been working for Senator
A. Clark the millionaire mining
He has resumed active work at
the in the Laughlin Block and into remain in Los Angeles perently. Mr. Olmsted, owing to his
riedge of the water system, has
repeatedly mentioned for a posion the Board of Water Commism. that the City Council proposes
the the City Council proposes
the omanage the water-works
flay come under municipal conflag publication on this mutter
lay.

HEARD AT THE DOG SHOW AS THE DOOR OPENS



pretzel dog to untile himself. Everyone brace up and have some style about him, for here comes the crowd. The Greyhound, on the lookout: Here, you, Bull, get a smile on yer, and tall that

iliability of the city on the demand.

Yesterday Mr. Olmsted said:

"If the firm had brought suit against the city I should have been in favor of fighting it, for Mr. Swensen has not the slightest legal claim to any more money than the city has paid him. But from a moral standpoint I believe he should be paid. If I was a Councilman I would be paid. If I was a Councilman I would be paid. If I was a Councilman I would be paid it for less than cost, and that a good man had been broken up in the process.

"Morally the city is bound to pay Swensen something for that tunnel work. He was a siways obliging and never gave the authorities any trouble. The tunnel ruined him financially owing to the unforessen obstacles encountered. I do not believe the cost of construction could be less than \$10.00 more than the city paid.

"If this demand is inspired by the bond company it ishould never be paid. I despise the tactics of these bond company trishould never be paid. I despise the tactics of these bond company trishould never be paid. I despise the tactics of these bond company trishould never be paid. I despise the tactics of these bond company trishould never be paid. I despise the tactics of these bond company it is should never be paid. I despise the tactics of these bond company trishould never be paid. I despise the tactics of these bond company trishould never be paid. I despise the tactics of these bond company trishould never be paid. I despise the tactics of these bond company trishould never be paid. I despise the tactics of these bond company tried to work up a senseless scare by alleging that Mrs. Crocker's house was sinking and the walls of the tunnel cracking. There is not a crack in its whole length today, which I consider most remarkable.

"If I were a Councilman and believed that Antone Swensen would benefit directly by this demand. I would vote to pay it, according to my present information; if I thought the bond company behind it, I would never give the claim my support."

STILL THEY COME.

STILL THEY COME

ANOTHER GAS APPLICATION. plication to the Fire Commission for a permit to construct a gas plant on St. John street between Holly street and the prolongation of Wilhardt street. The location is close-for the river in the manufacturing district on North Main street, and is within the gas limits re-cently oreacribed by the Council.

cently prescribed by the Council.

In its application the Suburban Gas Company states that it wants a permit to erect tanks and suitable buildings for the production of gas on the property named. It does not state what disposition is to be made of the product, but it is understood that this is to be piped to small towns near Loa Angeles and to suburtan districts.

T. S. C. Lowe is president of the company, which is stated to be a local concern, organized about two years ago. It is probably an off-hoot of the Valley Gas and Fuel Company or the American Cole and Gas Company, in which Prof. Lowe is extensively interested.

If the Suburban Gas Company and

which Prof. Lowe is extensively interested.

If the Suburban Gas Company and the Equitable Gas Company, which already has its application for a permit before the Fire Commission, expect to sell gas in this city for any purpose except illumination, they will have to get a franchise from the Council for the tire of the streets, Heretofore zeveral incipient companies have made boasts that they would dig up the streets on their constitutional right to supply the public with light, but so far these threats have not been carried into execution. The members of the Council are watching the preliminary maneuvers of the gas companies with much interest, and speculation is rife at the City Hall regarding coming mov.s.

Will the gas compan'es have the temerity to occupy the streets in defiance of the Council? In case they do it will be discovered that City Attorney Mathews has been industriously sharpening a big legal ax.

Old School Bends.

Pirst Apportionment.

Just at this time those unfortunates who inherit names that sputter into articulation with a hissing, sizaling sound may well declaim with Shalespeare, "What's in a name?"

Because the base tribe of anarchists is recruited from the ranks of unpronounceable names, a shadow has failen athwart every man whose commen

nounceable names, a shadow has fallen athwart every man whose cognomen causes the tongue to twist fito a double bow knot. It would be far better to respond to the homely name of Smith or Jones, those staunch names that bear no suspicion of treason. Imagine a man by the name of Smith doing anything desperate! Can you impute treason to Jones?

What would all the other Smiths and Joneses do to the wretch who would dare to throw a dishonorable shade upon those great names. Whole armies would rise as one man and crush out the unspeakable monster as

armies would rise as one man and crush out the unspeakable monster as the mighty pachydorm would exterminate the infant mosquito.

At last the Smith family and the Jones family have been vindicated. After years of abuse the good old surnames stand unamirched while all the "itches" and the "gosses" and "ysixee" are regarded with suspicion.

Czolgosz has done that. The Isaaks and others of their lik have helped. Yesterday the Mayor received this self-explanatory communication: "In connection with the charges made against two police officers. I would ask if there are any good reasons whymen with unpronounceable and jaw breaking names should fill our offices while there are picnty of plain John Smiths and an occasional Sam Jones

BLACK SEA CANAL

BLACK SEA CANAL.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The Odessa Listok says a syndicate of Belgians is petitioning the Russian government to approve plans for a canal joining the Baltic and Black seas. The syndicate offers to furnish the capital in return for a concession for a term of years. The government thinks the term named too long, and is likely to refuse to grant the concessions. It may construct the canal itself. The minimum depth specified is seventeen feet.

The Pennsylvania System
Represents the "Standard Railroad of

The Pennsylvania System
Represents the "Standard Raliroad of
America." It has direct connections
from Southern California, either via
Chicago, St. Louis or Cincinnati, with
frequent train service from either point
to Pitieburgh, Baltimore. Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Learn
of it by addressing George B. Teedrick, Agent Pennsylvania Lines, P.O.
Box 571, Los Angeles.—Adv.

Save McKinley's Picture. Every home should be adorted with a picture of McKinley. We will frame the Times pic-tures of McKinley, close up, with glass and frame complete, in a dosen different styles, at 30c cach. Ranborn. Vall & Oo. No. 37 South

AT THE COURTHOUSE. G OES TO SHERIFF

Conscience-stricken and so sick of mind and body that a strange light was in his eye, J. G. Rising of San Pedro presented himself at the Sheriff's office yesterday to confess to crimes which he says he has committed. He walks on crutches as the result of a street railway accident recently in this city, and when he hobbied and winced into the presence of Sheriff Hammel, he presented a pittful sight.

Sheriff Hammel, he presented a pitiful sight.

"I have done wrong," said the self-confessed lawbreaker, "and my conscience got to working until I can stand the torture no longer. I am here to be arrested."

Rising is a tall, well-built man, apparently about 40 years of age. He talks with a German accent and looks as if he has been drinking heavily of late. Melancholy has a firm grip on him.

The crimes for which he desired to deliver himself into the relentless hand of the law were forgery and arson. Last November, according to his story, he was living with a private family in this city at No. 723 South Grand avenue, and one night he started a fire in the middle of his room with newspapers.

"What did you do that for?" he was

disdain, after a momentary surprise.
Further questioning disclosed the fact that the house was not burned down and but very little damage done, although Rising says he has no idea who extinguished the blaze, but is sure the fire department was not called out. Now, he imagines that the owner of the house, after all these months, has suddenly determined to prosecute him. The forgery incident involves his signing the name of L. Jackson of San Pedro to a 432 check on the Los Angeles National Bush. That was on Wednesday, Rising says, and he evaded arrest, imagining that a warrant had been sworn out, until he could get to the Sheriff's effice yesterday morning.

The Sheriff is of the opinion that the

to the Sheriff's effice yesterday morning.

The Sheriff is of the opinion that the unfortunate man is mentally unbalanced, and instead of arresting him. removed him to the County Hospital for treatment. If he gets no better, an insanity complaint may be issued. At San Pedro, where he runs a small cigar-stand, Rising is regarded as queer. The Sheriff learned by telephone that no warrant for forgery had been issued there against him, the interested party considering him irresponsible.

While waiting in the Sheriff's office yesterday to be taken to the hospital, Rising chewed up a large quantity of paper and ate ft.

BRICK DISPUTE.

Partnership troubles in a brick business comprise the burden of woe set up in a suit begun yesterday by John Silveira against A. D. Reese for an accounting and a dissolution of company relations. PARTNERS FALL OUT.

relations.

Last June the parties agreed to put
up \$500 each and engage in the business of molding and burning bricks,
aithough, it is alleged, the defendant
was without experience and "unskilledin said art," while palintif was thoroughly familiar with the same. From

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS,

les and Forged a Check-Thought to Be Crasy-Appetite for Paper.

Fishburn and W. E. Woolwine, in their suit against H. C. Witmer, W. A. Hartwell, as City Treasurer, and others, has resulted in a reversal by the Supreme Court, and a new trial is ordered. The suit was brought to annul a street assessment, bond and certificate of sale, and to enjoin the issue of a deed by the Treasurer.

UNDER THE FLAG. T. J. Berry, native of Wales, was naturalized Judge Track yesterday.

GOOD COMPROMISE. Rebecca H. Potts, who was so severely injured last May, while riding on a Temple-street cable car that she has since then lain in a hospital, is to be paid \$4500 by reason of the accident. This is in acordance with a stipulation filed yesterday in the \$15,000 damage suit recently filed against J. A. Graves, owner of the road. Mrs. Potts is over 80 years old. She was riding on the front of a cable car in May, when an end-collision occurred, crushing her legs.

ANOTHER NAME. The Tontine Savings Association of California, which filed articles of incorporation on the 1st inst., has changed its name to the Tontine Investment Company of California.

"What did you do that for?" he was asked.
"Huh? For fun," said he, with fine disdain, after a momentary surprise.

California.

Harry Adams, a Whittier Ranche Drops and Expires Before His Young Daughter's Eyes.

Trying to calm a pair of frisky horses caused the death of Harry Adams, a rancher, who lives near Whittier.

him.

As they were crossing the East Seventh-street bridge, a little white dog ran out and frightened the team. Adams succeeded in holding them, but complained of feeling faint afterward. He drew the team to one side of the street, after they had crossed the bridge and climbed to the ground, intending to take a rest before they continued the journey. Almost as soon as he reached the ground, he fell over dead. Adams had been in poor health for

\_\_\_\_

FRANK G. CARPENTER will readers of The Times Magazine the Sunday of his trip across the island by rail.

SIAM is sending her first diplomatentative to the United States. He a most wonderful career. The stor-life will be told in The Times Magiceming Sunday.

THE MOST modern methods by which deaf mutes are taught to speak will be explained in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday. A THIEVES MARKET, one of the most remarkable institutions in the world, will be lescribed in The Times Magazine the coming

The facts are that we are cutting prices on good shoesnot a handful of odds and ends, remember, but on \$40,000 worth of high grade shoes. We have broken lines and odd pairs too, of course, and they are priced ridiculously low, but every pair of shoes in the house are reduced during this sale. Below are a few of the figuress. Men's Russia Call Lace Shoes.
new toes, welted soles, "Burt &
Packard" make

Men's Black Vici Kid Lace
Shoes, heavy extension soles,
hand sewed, vici kid
lined

Men's Black Vici Kid Lace
Shoes, new toes, Men's Black Box Calf Lace Shoes, medium toes, Goodyear weited soles, fast color books and eyelets, double soles and shanks tan and black vici kid sa.00 \$1.50 Ladies' French fieel Lace Shors, black vici kid, hand turned soles, patent tips, new toes 38.00 \$2.50 Misses' Lace and Button fine vici kid shoes, both black and tan, kid tops and vesting tops, nice dressy lasts, sises II to 3, widths A and B only 52.50 \$1.25 Ladies' Southern Button Tan Vici Kid Low Shoes, silk vest-ing tops, hand turned soles.... \$3.00

Facts and

HAMILTON & BAKER'S

Great Fall Shoe

# Hamilton & Baker,

239 South Spring Street.

CRUDE OIL TO BURN PRODUCT GOES TO WASTE FOR WANT OF TANKAGE.

Discusses Contracts—Business on Lo-cal Board Has That Tired Feeling— Light on San Francisco Oil Exchange.

The Times' resident correspondent writes from Santa Maria that vast quantities of oil are going to waste from well No. 3 of the Western Union Oil Company. A pipe line is now in course of construction from the well to Blake Station, on the Southern Pacific Coast Line, where mammoth tanks are being erected, but in the meantime much of the overflow is running to waste.

much of the overflow is running to waste.

Indiana capitalists have organized a company for the purpose of testing the Santa Maria Valley for oil. A well will be started on the Morrison ranch, adjoining the town, during October. The Western Union oil Company will also suit down another wall.

pany will also put down another on the John Tunnell ranch, which company has purchased. PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION. The Los Angeles Oil Produ sociation was in session yesterday, and considered at length the matter of the contracts for the handling of the output of the local field, through the Storage and Transportation Company. Every-thing is practically settled, and the contracts will be closed up as speedily as nossible.

YESTERDAY'S STOCK DEALS. The transactions on the Los Ange

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCK. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Following

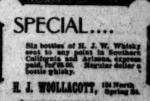
THOUGHT 'TWAS BUFFALO.

Drunk in Los Angeles Louisi All.
Over for the Pan-American Espanition Grounds Yesterday.
Yesterday, a well-drussed man and a preëminently polite jag tottered together up to a policeman on Main street and asked the way to the exposition grounds.

"You mean the fair grounds, don't you?" asked the cop, "No," said the stranger, seriously, "I mean the Pan-American. I was out there yesterday, but I forgot which cars

Oil-tank Car Climbs a Lo

An oil-tank car collided with a ngine on a siding in the South ific yards yesterday morning the car had been shunted off of



# THE CITY IN BRIEF

AT THE THEATERS.

## NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Postal Business.

New Sergeant-Major.

The newly-appointed sergeant-major of the Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., is Frank C. Prescott, a son of Maj. Prescott of Rediands. He succeeds Bert F. fomilinson, who has been nominated or a cadetaship in the West Point Mili-

william Brownell of Prescott, Ariz., is at the Astick.

Is at the Astick.

Herbert Peery of San Diego is staying of telephone and lighting wires caused the blass.

Scared, but not Hurt.

An aged lady who refused to give been ame, was knocked down by a slowymoving Pico Heights car at Spring and Main streets yesterday morning. She was very much frightened, but not injured, and stated that it was no one's fault but her own.

Knighten's Sixteenth Year.

Rev. Dr. Will A. Knighten, who has been returned for another year 2c Vincent Methodist Episcopal Church, commences the sixteenth year of his pastoral services in Los Angeles. His other local charges have been Simpson Tabernacle and Grace Church.

Pinger Gons.

Fred Deige, an employé of the Los Angeles Lithograph Company, while feeding a press yesterday morning, caught his left hand in the machine and his little finger was masshed so that the Felles Surgeon found it nec.

George Cahill, who recently settled a suit for damages against a railroad for 11500 cash, was taken up drunk yesterday morning with his head swathed in handages, but his spirit unterrified. He was locked in the City Jail for safe keeping until he was able to take care of himself and his money.

Trying to Find Father.

Postmaster Groff has received a letter from J. H. Lilley, No. 125 Tache street, Fort Rouge, Winnipeg, Can., inquiring for information concerning the whereabouts of his son. Nelson Lilley, this state, June 23. The mother has been prostrated by the disappearance of her son, and any information concerning him would be gratefully received.

Fine Grapes for Buffalo.

The Chamber of Commerce yeterday received another generous donation of fruit in the shape of Red Emperor, Cornlebon and Malaga grapes, to the amount of about eighty pounds. They were grown on a ranch fust north of Passdens, and were sent in by Rivers Bros. They will be forwarded in baskets to the Los Angeles county exhibit at Buffalo, and constitute one of the handsomesi shipments yet forwarded.

Estate Awaits Her.

The Uhlef of Police has received a letter from Henry Bailey, Chief at Padersh K. asking that an effort bedrach K.

Joya' Home Memorial.

A meeting of the members of the addreory board and directors of the Boya' ndustrial Home of Artesia was held ast evening at the home of Rev. W. Pregory on West Thirty-sixth street, at which it was decided to designate the proposed new building of that institution as the McKinley Memorial Hall. The question whether to plan the structure for a cost of 25,000 or 350,000 was liscuised, and the latter amount was lecided upon by resolution.

Menuel Dial, an employé of the Cab stables on Main street, was the victim of a serious accident early yesterday morning at Second and Main streets. He was delivering a team and riding another horse. In making a sharp turn the animal fell and Dial's left leg was caught under it. He sustained a fracture of the left leg above the ankle, both bones being broken in two places. He was sent to the County Hospital, after the Police Surgeon had reduced the fracture. He will be confined to his bed six weeks or more.

Found What He Wasted.

T. S. Shaw, wildly drunk, armen

nem Institutional Church, Vignes at Ducommun street, or telephone John 3 and wagon will call. Office hours during summer months 11 to 13 daily. Cumnock School of Expression will organise a class in physical culture and elecution on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. Bianchard Building.

Rummage Sale—The public is requested to donate for the benefit of Ransom Home. Send to Temperance lemple. Tel. Brown 71.

For time of arrival and Camina Fe trains 13 y 7.

PERSONAL.

W. H. Gray of Bakersfield is at the Nadeau. William Brownell of Prescott, Aris. is at the Natick.

lenbeck.
W. A. Spinks, a well-known billiard expert, registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday.
W. Lacy Waters and Mrs. Waters of Santa Barbara are visiting at the Westminster.

Westminster,
E. P. Overton and family of Detroi
are among the tourist arrivals at the
Westminster.
George F. Ferris and wife of Clare
mont are spending a few days at the
Van Nuys Broadway.
G. S. Holmes, proprietor of the Hote

Van Nuys Broadway.

G. S. Holmes, proprietor of the Hotel Angelus, arrived yesterday at the Van Nuys from Salt Lake.

Robert Wieneke, proprietor of the Golden West Hotel, San Francisco, is at the Hollenbeck with his wife.

F. P. Burtt, night clerk at the Nadeau, will leave in a few days for the East, to be gone several weeks.

Deputy District Attorney John N. Metcalf of San Diego has been visiting for several days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Metcalf, No. 1011 South Olive street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

William K. Herron, a native of Virginia, and Grace M. Cassell, a native of Illnois: both residents of Long Beach.

Marciano Valenzuela, a native of California, and Irene West, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

CAMMET—At Ocean Park, John H. Cammet, dearly beloved husband of Helen M. Cammet, father of John Brasiford Cammet, aged 65 years 5 months 20 days.

Services Saturday, October 5 at 2 p.m., from Saturday, October 5 at 2 p.m., from Prancisco papers please copy. Bullet E. H. Burke, a mative of Wisconsin, aged 65 years.

rears.
Remains at undertaking pariors of Cunning-ham & O'Connor. Nos. 48 and 48 South Main street. Interment San Jose, Cal.
PURKISS—In this city. October 2. Elizabeth, beloved wife of Henry R. Purkiss. aged 27 years.
O'Connor. Nos. 48 and 42 South Main street, today at 2 p.m. Interment Ever-treen.

Los Angeles Transfer Co.
Will check baggage at your residence to any
point. Office 42 S. Spring. Tel. M. 69. or res.

The Ledy Undertaker.
M. H. Connell, with Ovr & Hines Co.
y lady undertaker practicing in Les
No extra charge. Tel. M. S.

Special Notice.

have now and for the past seven had a lady undertaker in our est ambulance service on the Coast.

ii. Bresse Bros. Co.

W. H. Sutch, Undertaker.

The Handsome Chapel.

For time of arrival and departure of Santa Fé trains see "Time Card" in today's Times. Dr. Shaffner, physician, 145 S. Spring

The Los Angeles Business College will give a reception to new students and friends tonight.

Geneva Watch and Optical Co.

Costs Nothing

to Know...

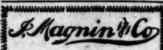
# Peerless Wines

Sold Until They Have Years Maturing in Our Cellars.

Try a

Old Port, Sherry, Angelica and Muscat, 75c and \$1.00

A GALLON SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINE CO.



251 South Broadway



\$1.00.

# Special Values

in broken lots of fancy box papers. Sold regularly for 40c and 50c. Closing out at

25c.

The most complete line of Society Stationery in the city. The up-to-now things.

Sanborn, Vail&Co. 357 S. Broadway.

Thompson's Dyspepsia Tablets

May be worth all to you that sound digestion is worth. Cost but 40c here, Corner Third and BOSWELL & NOYES.



A becoming style is just as important to most men as durability. The force Z combines every good point that skill and money can put into a shoe. Patent leather, caamel, visi kid, box calf, wax calf, willow calf, no style or leather that we can't supply. "Factory to wearer," that explains.

Fourth and Broadway.



USE SATIN CERATE Aperiod ski

MRS. WEAVER-JACKSON, 319 South Spring Street.

Excelsion Steam Laundry

Tel Main Set.

Is Your Brain Tire!?

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Dr. Y. S. Troyer, Memphis, Tean, says: "It recuperates the brain and enables one to think and set." Makes exertion easy.

# またまた はた メドメ ドメンス とス とス とス とス とえ とえ

A couple of scores of the best bargains that this great store can provide. We purpose to make our Friday sales genuine surprises. We are careful not to overstate or over estimate the value of any item. We want you to find the article even better than you would expect it to be. We want to surprise you with both the goodness and the cheapness of all the merchandise offered as a "Friday Surprise."

Coon Songs at 5c.

3 Handkerchiefs for 25c.

35c Ribbons for 15c.

15c Skirt Facings for 7c. There are no blacks among these. That is why we have cut the pricoin two. Hundreds of pleces and scores of colors of veiveteen skirt facing which sells regularly at

Unabridged Dictionary 69c ster's Unablidged Dictionary. Revised and end by Chautey A. Goodrich. Contains an appendix of tables and dictionary of synonyms. Its page by bound in cioth. A Friday-surprise at the

Fountain Pens 25c

\$1.00 Velvet at 48c in piain dark colors, also veiveteens in dark ad figured patterns. Our regular He and \$1.00 quai-a Friday surprise at the

Velvet Remnants 10c \$3.00 Kimonos for 98c

Cloth Reefers at \$1.29

Petticoats at 49c

Leather Suit Cases \$7.85

## Linings at 10c

A big accumulation of lining remnants, including canvas, apun giasa, sateen. Nearellk, opaline and silesia, in lengths of 2 to 8 yards. Worth from 180 to 22c a yard. A Friday surprise 21 10c a ward.

Boys' Ties at 10c A big-lot of boys' Teck ties made of handsome sliks in pretty light dark colorings. A Friday surprise at choice for 10c. Second Floor.

Boys' Shirts at 33c

Regular 50c and 65c shirts made of Madras, cheviot and Bedford cord, light and dark effects, detached cuffs. Sizes 12 to 14 at 35c. Boys' Suits at \$1.75

Broken lines of our \$2.50 and \$3.00 suits for boys of \$ to 16 years. Made of all wool clothes in middy and doub e-breasted styles. To be closed out Friday at \$1.73. \$1.00 Shirts for 50c

Laundered percale shirts with cuffs to match. Some of them are Smith's \$1.00 shirts; others are regular 75c qualities. They are well made and perfect fitting. A Friday surprise Work Shirts at 29c

\$1.50 Kid Gloves \$1.09.

These are a regular \$1.50 quality of real kid gloves. Made with three clasps, gueseted fingers and handsome embroidery. Each pair warranted and fitted. A Friday surprise at \$1.00. 30c Stockings for 18c.

Qualities which sell at from 25c to 35c. The average worth is 30c. Women's fancy colored stripes and figures in red. purple, tan, also black and white. We have also a few fancy ribs and frop stitch patterns in black. A Friday surprise at 18c.

25c Towels at 12c 88 dozens of linen huck towels, 22x44 inches in size; heavy and firm; plain white or colored borders and combed fringes. A Friday surprise at 2 for 25c. Table Linen at 50c

Wrapper Flannels 15c

600 pieces of wrapper fiannels which sell about town at will be soid Friday at 15c. Wide, rich autumn stripes Persian natterns. This citch is full 34 inches wide Misses' Hats at 98c or regular \$1.50 hats for misses. Camel's hair or castor. pearl and black. Trimmed with large et bands, chemille cords and buckles. A Friday

Women's \$3 Shoes \$1.95 Patent leather lace shoes with figurible soles, doth tops and coin toes. As good a \$1.00 shoe as the market affords. A small line to be dosed out Friday at \$1.50.

Old Ladies' Shoes \$1.65 Solid comfort shoes for old feet. The kind we sell usually at \$2.50. Button or lace styles, common source toes and heels, soft and feetible. \$1.65 a pair.

Children's Shoes 95c saving of 20c a pair, quite an item where there are eral to buy shoes for. Sizes 84 to 11. Made of prime agaroo in button style. The toes are capped. A Friday Worth \$1.35.

Alarm Clocks 69c good nickle alarm clock, warranted and kept in repair or one year. A jewelry store charges \$1.00 for these ocks. Friday surpr.se at 60c.

Straw Matting 19c A regular Se quality the world over. Seamless reversi-ble, strong and firm. A variety of patterns. A Friday surprise at 10c a yard.

Fancy Blankets \$1.00 11-quarter size of double-faced fancy blankets. Dainty-cotorings and allower patterns. We selt them regularly a \$1.25, but they are worth more. A Friday surprise at \$1.00.

25c Ovster Bowls 10c

\$10 Cloth Capes, \$6.50 andsome kerner cloth capes made with allis hoods: col-rs are caster, blue, brown and black. We have soid these Sic. All that are left will be closed out Friday at \$6.50.

\$5.00 Silk Waists \$2.98 olored taffets slik waists in a variety of colors. About 0 in the lot. They have sold at \$5.00. A Friday sur-less at \$2.00.

75c Shirt Waists 25c A big lot of colored percale shirt waists in a large assor-ment of patierns. No sizes larger than 40; 75c waisi-but we sold them once at 50c. A Friday surprise at 15c. \$1.50 Lawn Waists 50c

big variety of white lawn waists frimmed with insertion many presty ways. Bishop sleeves. Some of those sists are a little musses; others are in perfect condition-lered as a Friday surprise at 80c.

35c Candy for 15c.

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Featherweight Suit Cases.

Wear well, are easy to arry, will hold three times as much as a bag of the same weight. \$1.00

Sold only by\_

D. D. WHITNEY & SONS, 343-5 SOUTH SPRING ST. CATALOGUE FREE.



THE OLD RELIABLE.

Los Angeles Piano Co.,

October 8th, we vacate

our store-come quick for

Furniture Bargains

TELL.... lothes built for him. There is a certa sang about our garments that no ready

QUICKLY

\$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 AND SO ON UP. BRAUER • KROHN

Cleaver's Laundr 814-818 S. Main.

Fall Millinery.

FINE DISPLAY OF THE LATEST NOVELTIES. 345-7 SPRING. W. S. ALLEN E. C. COLLINS, 10 SOUTH PORTRAITS OF

Mrs. McKinley

With The Times

Sunday, Oct. 6.

Appropriate Frames, 30 and 35 Cents Mailing and Expressing Additional. SUPPLIED BY THE TIMES

## Vitalized Air in Dentistr Our Dental Prices Talk, Best Work Guaranteed.



Full Set of Tooth, \$5 Par. Set of Tooth, \$2.50 Teeth extracted without pain use of vitalized air. Exa free. Lady attendant.

OUR WAR PRICE

DR. HUTCHASON, Prop. SPINKS DENTAL PARLORS, Spinks Block, cor. Fifth and Hi

I. T. Martin, Furniture and ass-3-5 South Spring St.

BUSINESS CitynoSub

ADIES' DA AND CH

ge Attendan Races Yeste

Exciting Ev the Trace

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SUMMARY, ot, three in five Dennison)

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LYNCH STAK

hoes 95c to il. Made of prime

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kets \$1.00

Bowls 10c

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aists \$2.98

aists 25c

Waists 50c

for 15c.

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ct. 6.

TIMES

Dentistry

WAR PRICES

t of Tooth, \$2.50 and up
wms, \$4
Quid Pillings, \$1 and up
Silver Fillings, 75c
Tooth Cleaned, 756
racted without pain by the

alized air. Examination

HUTCHASON, Prop.

SUMMARY. 

TALENT WAS NIPPED.

It was a shame to take the money,
It there was no other way, as the
fave-tie could not win in the fivesign as dash for two-year-olds.

Lo Clieveden was the choice of the
taland was the favorite in the
books at three to five. The wise ones
said it was too easy, and started to
cash in before the stable beil. Black
Orphan was second choice at 2% to 1,
but the talent played him for place,
and it was their only wise move in the
race.

SUMMARY.

ighths of a mile, for two-year ha Dividend (Crawford & Hoag)... ack Orphan (Zahn Bros.)... acce (Dan Martin).....

LYNCH STAKE Finsh of Gold was the favorite for the Louich stake, but unless one was flush with gold there wasn't a piece of him to be had in the books, which stands that he was a sure thing at 10.1

BUSINESS SHEET

City ... Suburban. ...........

AND CROWD.

Large Attendance Upon Races Yesterday.

No Exciting Events on

the Track.

Parade of the Prize Stock a

Striking Feature of

LADIES' DAY

Tos Angeles Daily Times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1901.

# PRICE 3 CENTS

IN TWO PARTS

Part II-6 Pages

# Proud Aristocracy of the Bowwows Gathered in Los Angeles.

SUMMARY.

stake, one mile: Gold (Owens Bros.).

HARD ONE TO PICK

GONE TO THE DOGS.

"I am His Highness's dog of Kew, Pray, tell me, sir, whose dog afe you?" The Sixth District Agricultural Fair has gone to the dogs, gone in first-class style and in good shape, and the dogs are just about the whole show. The proverbial three pumpkins, two plows and a hay rake are not on the list, but the dogs are there—and such dogs! Not the kind that has no friends, carries his tail at half-mast ready to drop it between his legs if one scowls, or to give it that quick, joyous little wag for the faintest kind of a smile; that kind is not in on this gathering, for here are to be seen only the elite of dogdom.

They are all there, 200 of them the grow that was the legs are not broken, but grow that was a not proved the pro HARD ONE TO PICK.

Although there were but five entries in the three-quarters of a mile selling race, the crowd found it the hardest race of the day to pick the winner. Clarando was the favorite at even money, while Miss Vera was a 2-to-bet, and Canejo and Gold Baron were equal chances at 3 to 1.

Clarando got the best of the start, but it was little better than Miss Vera. Canejo, who was played by her admirers for all there was in it, was slow in setting off, but had recovered much of the lost ground before the stretch was reached. She was too late, however, and the fight between Canejd and Miss Vera was short, as the liatter had the sprint, passing under the wire a winner, with some to spare. Canejo had to be content with second place, and Clarando dropped to third.

GREYHOUNDS. GREYHOUNDS.

E. D. Morden. Compton Stella B. first; J. Lamb, Los Angeles, Dingwall Die, second; Charles Gassagns, Los Angeles, Princess Royal, third.

AMERICAN FOXHOUND.

Limit Dogs—Dr. Ralph Hagan, Los Angeles, Dr. Bob, first. ENGLISH SETTERS.

ENGLISH SETTERS.

Bitches — Kenneth Preuss, Santa
Jonica, Dolley Grey, first; D. J. Desmond, Los Angeles, Vic, reserve.

IRISH SETTERS.

Miner Dogs—C. C. Seaman, San
Diego, Tom Stephens, first.

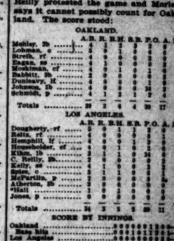
Miner Bitches—C. O. McDowell, Los
Angeles, Queen Mac, first.

or 260 points.
wenty-two points.
Spinks gave an exhibition of fai
shots and introduced a new wrinkir
shots and introduced a new wrinkir
billiard balls in the shape of a S

LIARDIE PRESENTS GAME

LOOLOGS ROBBED OF VICTORY BY BIASED UMPIRE.

Count for Cripples See Franc Wins from Sacramento Doings



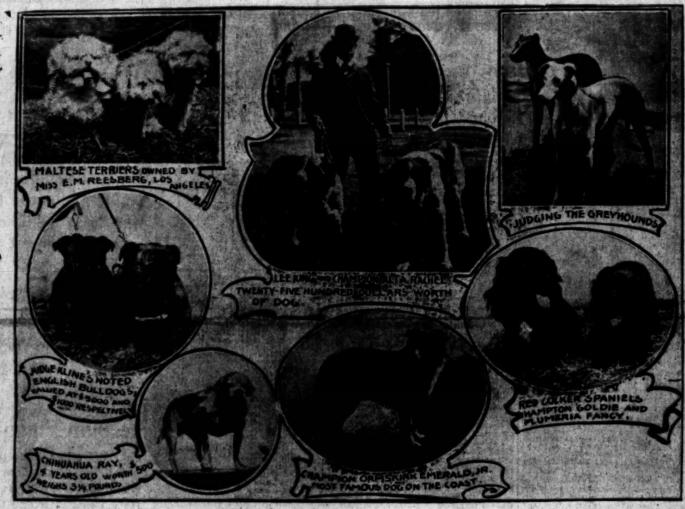
GREAT BATTING RALLY.

GREAT BATTING RALLY.

BAN FRANCISCO THE WINNER.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRISS—P.E.;

BACRAMENTO, Oct. 2.—The game was won by San Francisco this afternoon in the greatest batting raily everseen on the local dismund. In the ninth linning, with the score 5 to 2 in favor of Sacramento, Schwarts went to bat and a new ball was given to McNeeley, a kick ensued, but Umpire Harper made the new ball stick, and



been strangers to Agricultural Part for lo these many years.

Heading the procession, and in the place of honor, was the elegant rig of E. T. Stimson, valued at \$3500. Two magnificent black horses, with glistening harness, and drawing an equally brilliant barouche, was the observed of all observers. In this rode E. T. Stimson and N. A. Covarrublas.

Then came the matched teams—sorrels, bays, grays and blacks. All with sleek, well-groomed coats and proud every one.

Following came the drag horses and stallions, mares, colts and standard bred. In the stallion class there were magnificent animals. KNOWING SETTERS.

KNOWING SETTERS.

Two Gordon setters, magnificent types of this grand hunting breed, attract one to the opposite aisle. They do not get excited but eye the spectator in an analytical way. They know they are good dogs, and give you the credit of knowing it, too.

Next to them are the little black and red cocker spaniels. Who can pass a cocker spaniel without an affectionate pat when those deep, gentle eyes look into yours?

Around the corner are the g.ayhounds. Why should they be called gray, when there is not a gray one in the whole row of these long, lithe, hungry-looking dogs, which are among those most admired in the whole show? These are fine dogs in their way; some have good records just as dogs, and others as great racers after the simble jackrabit.

Three Irish setters give a wistful jook

SWINE EXHIBIT.

CHINA QUESTION TO AGITATE.

oughly with the facts to open his eyes which he can ascertain very readily.

Mr. Sessions expressed a preference for the Poland-China breed because of their quiet disposition. Here is a China question that has no element of disturbance in it, and the more it is agitated the better off the country, will be. One Poland-China sow a year old had eight fine fat pigs two months old that are bound to make their weight felt in a year or two, and there is every reason to believe that they will be of some use to society.

AFTER theater go to Del Monte Restaurant, a private dining-rooms, where all kinds of refreshments are served. SAYS FITZSIMMONS HITS LIKE A

CHINA QUESTION TO AGITATE.

The exhibit of swine at the District Fair by Sessions & Co. of Los Angeles, owners of the Lynwood Dairy and Stock Farm, is deserving of extended notice, both because of its intrinsic merit and because that branch of farm industry is singularly neglected in Southern California. Several of the 2-year-old hogs are said to weigh over 600 pounds each, though most of these were imported from Kansas, Missouri and Iowa. But the California-bred hogs a year old are nearly as heavy, weighing about 450 and 500 pounds apiece.

A number of the California-raised one-year-old hogs were exhibited at the State Fair this year and carried off first prises, a notable fact for ranchers of this section to consider, as too many of them pay little, if any, attention to the swine industry, and seem to be under the impression that swine breeding will not pay. e private dining-rooms, where all kinds or retreshments are served.

REINDEER now are an important feature in the postal service of the United States in Alaska. An article explaining what has been lone and what is being done with them will ippear in The Times Magazine the

SIAM is sending her first diplomatic repre-sentative to the United States. He has had life will be told career. The story of his life will be told to The Times Magazine the combing Sunday.

A THIEVES MARKET, one of the most remarkable institutions in the world, will the described in The Times Magazine the coming fluenday.

kennel show was completed yesterday, the afternoon being devoted to the task, and now there are some very proud canines and some very crest-fallen ones in the canvas inclosure. The awards are as follows: GREAT GUARDIANS. Here are the Great Danes, the first two are covered with scars and scratches of many a battle, for they

are the guardians of the San Francisco Chutes.

Another is spotted like a leopard, and some are a dark fawn color. All show great strength and endurance. Clean, close-haired, ears cropped short, not nervous, bodies moving but little, but eyes never still, every movement watched, there is no kindly invitation in those eyes to come close. A pat is not resented, but endured.

WALLE, AASTIPPS

NOBLE MASTIFFS. NOBLE MASTIFFS.

Here, too are the Mastiffs. Grand animals they are, majestic, whole-souled creatures, with the majesty of their kind sticking out all over. They watch, too, but in a more kindly way, and give a good-natured grin in return for a kindly word. They know people.

ROYAL ANIMALS. St. Bernards, with faces wrinkled like a wise old man's, have a double row of extra large kennels. Here are the royal dogs, dogs of high degree, and a Los Angeles dog the winner,

DUHLIN SEES PUNCHING OF HIS OWN FACE.

Interesting Film of the Scrap in Madison Square Garden New York, Tried Yesterday Afternoon—Defpated Slugger Makes Observations.

MULE KICKING.

watched his face getting punched watched his face getting punched in a biograph picture yesterday.

It was at a trial heat of the fight pictures of the Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin scrap at Madison Square Gardens last summer. They were trying them yesterday in preparation for the show at Hazard's Pavilion tonight. Ruhlin, Billy Madden and one or two other sporting men composed the audience.

It is probably the finest fight film that has been turned out yet. The fig-

Open Bitches O. Bergsten, Oakland Maud S., first; J. L. Cunningham, San Francisco, Champion Juanita, reserve. ures of the fighters and the men at the ringside stand out clear as life. The film begins with the pictures of Ruhlin and Fitzsimmons in their train-

DOG AWARDS.

Mastiff Bitches-Miss F. J. Hatje
Alameda, California Queen, first; Mrs
M. S Armhitter, Los Angeles, Smut.

Puppy Dog—Charles Newman, San Francisco, Golden Lion, Jr., first; Cal-vert Wilson, Los Angeles, Caesar, W., second; Mrs. S. M. Kavanaugh, Los Angeles, Donald, third,

Angeles, Donald, third.

Limit Dog-Philip C. Meyer, San Mateo, Le King, first: Charles Newman,
San Francisco, Golden Lion, reserve.

Novice Bitch-C. E. McStay, Duke
Russell, first.

Limit Bitches-P. C. Meyer, San Mateo, Miss Barry, first.

Limit Dog-Dresser & Simpson, Blue
Beard, first.

GREAT DANE.

reserve. ST. BERNARDS.

out of the enginess, when the machine turned on his picture as he was club swinging.

He was in excessive neglige.

"Gus," said one of the sports as they gazed on his classic likeness, "Gus, you ought o be in the front of a ballet."

When they got to the pictures of Fits throwing the medicine bag with which, by the way, he is seen to knock one of his trainers down, one of the men remarked that Fitz threw like a woman, "He throws like a mule kicking" remarked Ruhlin, feelingly, and added, "and he hits the same way."

In this first Ruhlin was knocked out in the fifth round, after a desperate battle.

"First Fitz would have me groggy," he said, "and then I would put it onto Fits."

About the ringside can be seen num.

champion of the world."

Well, there hain't no tellin'," and
Ruhlin. "You can't never tell how it's
goin' to come out till afterward. These
fellows go out to the races and they
say they know how it is going to come
out, but when a fellow tells me that, I
sell him, "Well, then, you're the only
nan that knows."

COCKER SPANIELS, OTHER THAN ria Kennels, npton Goldie, first.
O. G. Albee, Lawre
Emerald, Jr., first.
COLLIES.

POODLES,

WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS. Dogs-Walter McGee, San Francisco airusmuir General, first. IRISH TERRIERS.

Bitches-Miss E. M. Reesberg, Los Angeles, Beauty, first.

tell him. Well, then, you're the only man that knows."

"Suppose you were going to fight this fight with Fits over again, how would you do it different?"

"Oh, I don't know. You can't never plan no prize fight. You got to walt and see how the other fellow's going to fight."

Preliminary to the boxing exhibition by Ruhlin and the moving-picture show, Bert McDobald will fight Whitesides six rounds for a decision, winner to take all, and Kid Long will fight Young Taylor on the same terms.

BILLIARD EXHIBITIONS SOME OF THE CRACKS HERE.

# Dogs-Edward Phipps, Los Angeles, d'Sieur, first. BULL TERRIERS. Dogs-O. O. Heydenfelt. San Fran-isco, Woodcote Wonder, first. Bitches-O. O. Heydenfelt, San Fran-isco, American Belle, first. BOSTON TERRIERS. Mrs. Thomas McGee, Jr., San Francisco, Winner, first, DACHSHUND, Joe Bergen, Los Angeles, Flora, first. FOX TERRIERS. Dogs—N. H. Hickman, San Fran-cisco, Norfolk Trueman, first. Bitches—W. W. Moore, San Fran-cisco, Vina Belle, first. Cokland Bass his Cakland Bass his Cakland C Bitches-Woodlawn Kennels, Virgi-nia F., first. MALTESE.

## BANKERS' BASEBALL

INVITATION GAME TOMORROW Tomorrow afternoon the nine of the

Los Angeles National Bank will cross bats with the ball players of the Parmers' and Merchants Bank, at Chutes Park, The teams have peacticed diligently, and the game is expected to be a warm one.

The Los Angeles National nine will line up as follows: Catcher and captain, Glihousen; pitcher, MacKensie; first base, Moore; second, Willis; third, Hillman; shortstop; Hovis; left field, Shrader; center, Harris; right, Hodges.

probably play the same team that was put in the field against the First Na-tional Bank three weeks ago. The management of the Los Angeles Baseball Association has given the use of its grounds, and the game will be an invitation affair.

### Columbias and Hoegees.

Columbias and Hoegees will meet Sunday at Flesta Park for their second ball game in the series of three. Lest Sunday the game was us fast and exciting as any ever played in this city outside of professional grounds. Farrow will pitch for the Hoegees and Moore, who did the twirling last Sunday, will go to the outfield. Bowman, Hutchinson, White, Starkey and Bressino will be in the same positions as before.

citing as any ever played in this city outside of professional grounds. Farrow will pitch for the Hosges and Moore, who did the twirling last Sunday, will go to the outsidel. Bowman, Hutchinson, White, Starkey and Bressino will be in the same positions as before.

\*\*MODEL CITY.\*\*

Scheme to Build One at St. Louis World's Fair—Committee Named to Draft Detailed Plans.

INY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—On the call of Charles R. Lamb, chairman of the Art Committee of the Municipal Art Society of New York, a meeting of the society has just been held at the National Art Club to discuss ways and means of definitely formulating a scheme for a model city to be erected in the confines of the St. Louis World's Fair. As the exposition must have certain buildings to carry on its work, such as the service building, postoffice, hospital, police, fire ahd sanitary departmenta, they could be constructed as the nucleus of the Municipal Art Society, presided.

John Dewitt Warner, president of the Municipal Art Society, presided.

The object of the society is to show the people of the United States and of the Wannicipal Art Society, presided.

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The object of the society is to show the people of the United States and of the world how a city should be built. It is proposed to show, for example, by means of a miniature city, how reads and streats should be properly treated as regards lighting and numbering. It is also proposed/to show how a city can be made behing the property treated as regards lighting and numbering it is also proposed to an angeles.

A letter sent to ex-Gov. Francis, president of the St. Louis Exposition, within the solution of the Course of the St. Louis E

all, ter sent to ex-Gov. Francis, it of the St. Louis Exposition, g this scheme, has elicited a response. The following commas appointed by President to draft a definite scheme to to the authorities at St. Louis: Charles C. Haight, chairman; Charles R. Lamb, Charles R. Crandall, Charles M. Robinson, Mrs. E. Hegeman Hall and Albiert Kelsey.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

so to solite. Solite.

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Questions Answered.

LOS ANGELES, Oc. 1.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you, through your paper, kindly give '1) the correct pronunciation of President Rooseveit's name; (2) also the name of the assassin Caolgoss; 13) were any of the children of Grover Cleveland born in the White House? Respectfully,

(1.) Pronounce the name in but two syllables, giving "cose" the same sound as in "loose." (2.) Cholgosh, both on having the long sound, as in "hole." (3.) Yes.

MOURNING IN ENGLAND.

In a private letter just received by John T. Griffith from Percy W. Hoyie, an English-American resident of Los Angeles, now sojourning in England, he says, in relation to the assassination of the late President McKiniey: "Old England is in mourning, and well she might for such an admirable man and fine gentleman being foully murdered, as our President was. It would do you good to see the complete and general sympathy, and at the same time indignation at the act, which is displayed all over this country. Yesterday Regent street (among others) was an avenue of American and English flags, all half-masted, and the shops with black mourning shutters up. We only know now with what esteem the man and his country were really held in. It is wonderful and gratifying. I saw two different Englishmen go almost crazy with anger at the act when they heard of it. I never saw anything like it."

COD'S WORD, GOD'S WORK.

KEYNOTE OF BAPTIST COUNTY CONVENTION.

All the Sessions Marked With Enthu--Interesting Discussions Participated in by Laymen and Clergy-Bright Missionary Outlook.

Nearly all the delegates, representing twenty-seven churches and about 4000 members, were present, and at several meetings the cony church could not open its doors wide enough to accommodate all those eager to enter. OPENING SESSION.

commodate all those eager to enter.

OPENING SESSION.

A full house gathered Thursday morning at 8 o'clock to listen to the Bible reading conducted by Rev. A. J.
Frost, D.D., of Orehard avenue church, whose subject was the life of Nicodemus, and who found his text in John iii, 1-8.

The next hour was taken up with reports of committees and other business. Rev. L. M. Whiting of Compten reported for the committee on the next annual meeting, which recommends that the next association meet with the First Baptist Church of Ontario, and that Rev. C. H. Hobart, D.D. of Pasadena, be invited to preach the association eermon.

Rev. I. N. Lord, for the Committee on Resolutions, reported a resolution deploring the circumstances of the late President's death, and placing the churches there represented on record as opposed to anarchy.

The Committee on Nominations recommended the following, who were elected unanimously: Moderator, Charles H. Barker; vice-moderator, Rev. W. F. Irmine; clerk, Rev. George Taylor; treasurer, Deacon W. C. Badeau; Executive Committee, Rev. W. C. Clatworthy, Rev. L. M. Whiting, Leonard Merrill, Deacon H. C. Thomas, A. G. Stone.

Evangelists Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor, from Phoenix, Aria., were introduced, and sang as a duet. "Never lone."

An open parliament occupied the time from 10:30 until 11:15 a.m. The subject,

MISSIONARY REPORTS.

The report on the work of State mis-sions was given by Rev. C. T. Douglas

an appointee, and to request an early reply that the mind of the churches be reported at the convention next month in Pomona."

The wisdom of holding three days or a week of evangelical services in connection with the future association meetings, was also discussed.

meetings, was also discussed.

"SUFFER LITTIE CHILDREN."

Miss Ada Carr, superintendent of the East Los Angeles Sunday-school, spoke briefly on "The Religious Education of Children." She said, in part:

"There will never be seen in this world a more beautiful picture than was presented one day by the busiest man who ever lived, the day when the Man of God found time to take a little child in His arms and blessed it. He gave an invitation that we, as disciples, ought to be giving every day of our lives, "Let little children come unto Me." How important this, as compared with other forms of education! Secular training is not to be compared with religious instruction as the mind is high above the body, so is the heart above the mind. There is no place where spiritual truths may be so well and fittingly taught as in the home. There this important work should begin, and the boy or girl taught that you desire for him or herabove wealth or position, the treasure to be found in the kingdom of God. Teach them reverence for God's day, His word, His house, and then there will be no difficulty in keeping the eon, in keeping the daughter, and the man or woman will not need to be rescued."

Miss Carr closed with a few words concerning the cooperative work of the

rescued."

Miss Carr closed with a few words
concerning the cooperative work of the
Bunday-school teacher. UP-TO-DATE LAYMAN.

UP-TO-DATE LAYMAN.

M. B. Jones gave an address on "The Layman of the Period," that was listened to with the closest attention, and brought forth rousing applause from his audience. He endeavored to show how the layman of today may represent the Christ life.

The world, the speaker said, throbswith activity and the Christian is called to diligent service in Christis cause. The Master wants not only Christike souls, but Christilke lives. He must be also outspoken for God, and make a companion of his Bible. The speaker claimed that the work given the laymen was perhaps more important and far reaching even than that of the ministry. The layman should be able to say with Paul: "For me to live is Christ."

The session closed with a benediction. Music was furnished by members of the First Church choir, Mrs. Fred Dorn and Mr. Middeau.



## SOAP DIGNITY.

T IS easy to find a pure soap; it is easy to find a cheap one. The problem is to find both combined; a soap that is pure yet inexpensive. Ivory Soap is the best solution of that problem. It is an original product, evolved after years of experiment and research. It is the most of pure soap for the least money. It stands approved to-day by a second generation of Ivory Soap users.

URRIER TRAGEDY

POLICE NOW INCLINE TO THE SUI-CIDE THEORY.

Advance in Salt Cripples the Fishing Industry-North Island Marine Ways

BAN DIEGO, Oct. 3.—[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] The inquest over the remains of Charles F. Currier this afternoon revealed little additional information. It is known that he purchased morphine and the authorities now lean to the suicide theory. A few days ago Currie said in response to inquiries as to why he sold his horse and buggy: "I am going to a place where I will needneitherhorse nor buggy." His widow has been located en route to Colorado, but cannot be apprehended until the Coroner renders a verdict. The inquest was conrenders a verdict. The inquest was continued until next Saturday. Mrs. Currier was only 27 years old. Currier was 57. The inquest will be resumed to-

RISHING INDUSTRY KILLED. The advance in the price of sait very seriously affects the local flah busi-ness. In less than six weeks sait has gone up from \$7.50 per ton to \$19.56, which practically annihilates the business of the fishermen, who operate on a small scale and have not sufficient capital to buy in carload lots, while it destroys all the profits for the larger

concerns.

The price paid by local dealers for fresh fish averages 2 cents a pound, and at the best there is but a precarious living to be made out of a fishing boat. Now the fisherman must pay an extra cent per pound in pre-paring the fish for the market, and there is very little attendant rise in the market value of the fish.

pany and Pacific Coast Fish Company, which are the only large concerns while only 3 cents can be realized at the best. They add that the condi-tions are not favorable for the future of the business here. There are all fishing business here, and it is esti-mated that the expenditure for salt alone would amount at the present rate to \$4000 per month, \$3000 of which has

hitherto been pure profit.

Two remedies are proposed—the one to pool the local fishermen, charter a schooner and by arrangement with the Mexican government, bring salt up from Turtle Bay, about 350 miles south of Freenda, where are located south

boats will follow, and the ways will be kept busy nearly all winter.

JUDOMENT FOR DALEY.

The case of Henry Daley vs. William Varnie in Department One of the Superior Court this morning, was decided sin favor of the plaintiff, the judgment being \$119.48. The disagreement occurred over an orange contract. The plaintiff sold the defendant a grove of oranges for a stipulated sum, but while the letter was picking his crop, the former insisted thap he should include the windfalls. The defendant refused to do so, and abandoned the contract. The plaintiff sold the rest of the crop to another customer and sued Varnie for the balance which would have resulted if the original contract hab been carried out. The court supported his claim.

ORDER SIST ASIDE.

Judge Torrance this morning set aside the order issued from Department One of the Superior Court on the superior Court on

SPRECKELS CONSOLIDATING. SPRECKELS CONSOLIDATING.

John D. Spreckels has purchased the
old Horton Bank Building, more recently occupied as the City Hall, on
the corner of Third and D streets, and
will consolidate his city offices under
one roof, including the Morning Union, the Evening Tribune, the Coronado Beach Company, the Southern
California Mountain Water Company,
the La Jolla Railway Company, the Sireet Railway Company, the San
Diego agency of the Coronado Hotel,
etc.

Much interest is manifested of late in the appointments to the local Federal offices to be made in a few months. The principal contest hinges on the appointment of Collector of Fort. The avowed candidates are the incumbent, W. W. Bowers; W. R. Guy and A. G. Nason. The appointment of postmaster is also creating some interest.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

Cant. Polhagus has been awarded.

master is also creating some interest.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

Capt. Polhamus has been awarded the contract for making extensive nepairs at the quarantine wharf. The captain inspected the wharf some weeks ago, and made a report to the authorities at Washington, with the result that they have awarded him the contract. The work must be completed within thirty days, and the captain will keep from eight to ten men constantly employed, including a crew of divers and carpenters.

The training-ship Alert sailed this morning on her initial cruise from this port. She will go as far north as Catalina, but will not stopt at any port until she returns to San Diego in a week or ten days.

Arthur Stansell, a twelve-pear-old boy, was arrested this morning on the charge of stealing school books. He has been in the habit of taking the books and selling them to the stores.

The carpenters are engaged in putting caps on the piles recently installed under the Oriental wharf. This will complete the job, which has been under the supervision of Capt. Polhamus. The schooner Ama arrived this morning from San Pedro. She is used by the Chinese for fishing and abalone business, and will make this port her headquarters in the future.

The tug Santa Fé this morning laid the mooring for the yacht San Diego. The rock was furnished by the Simpson-Pirnie Granite Company, and weighs 11,000 pounds.

THE SCHLY INQUIRY.

A WOMAN'S PEN PICTURE OF THE COURT.

BY MESS. CIVE 1064R.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]

WashINGTON, Sept. 25. — Dewey makes an ideal presiding afficer. He is dignified, but not pompous and while hise countenance shows the court of the testimon given, there is not a flicker of an eyelish to indicate that his judgment is being influenced by anything that is being influenced by anything Mexican government, bring sait up from Turtle Bay, about 350 miles south of Ensenada, where are located some of the largest sait deposits in the world. Another plan is to put in a reservoir in the old town flats, where it is claimed a sufficient supply of salt could be obtained in a few months by exaporation.

BUSY MARINE WAYS.

There will be plenty of business for the North Island marine ways during the next few months. Yesterday the Benicia was taken off and was replaced by the Coronado Beach Company's dredger. As soon as it is finished, the ferry boat Coronado will be taken on and given a thorough overlanding. When she has been completed, a force of men will be put to work to put the ways in shape to ascommodate the Bannings' steamer Hermosa, which will arrive here from Catalina the first of next week. The Bannings' will bring their own machinery and mechanics along, and the steamer will practically be rebuilt here. She will be on the ways from two to four months. When she is completed, the Bannings' tug, warrior, will come down, go on the ways and be overhauled. She will then take the Hermosa back to Catalina. Other boats will follow, and the ways and be overhauled. She will then take the Hermosa back to Catalina. Other boats will follow, and the ways and the ways will be kept busy nearly all winter.

JUDGMENT FOR DALEY.

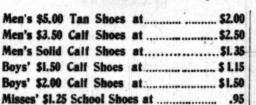
The case of Henry Daley vs. William Varnie in Department One of the

AGEDY
AT SAN DIEGO.

September 21, to the effect that the records of the Consolidated Bank which failed in 1883, should be destroyed, on the ground that the court had no jurisdiction to make such an order. It is alleged that there is a case before the Supreme Court in which the court held to the reverse of Terrance's decision.

## FEDERAL PIE.





# At \$1.95 to \$4.00

Splendid styles in ladies' black and tan vici lace and button shees. French heels and pai leather tips, the very best Rochester make which means the best in the United States; she sold in regular stock at \$4 to \$6 the pair. To .95 your choice today and tomorrow at \$1.95 to \$4.0

L. W. GODIN, Mgr. 137 SOUTH SPRING.

On October fifteenth we give up our present store and will occupy the entire building, Nos. 345-347 South Spring Street, five floors and basement, comprising 30,000 square feet of floor space--the largest and finest music house west of New York.



# **Previous to Removal**

Our entire stock is offered at greatly reduced prices. Even the Steinway and Kranich & Beck Pianos have been reduced.

# Extra Special.

Having taken the exclusive agency of the great Cecilian Piano Player, The most perfect and wonderful piano player in the market, we desire to close

out what other piano players we have on hand, so we make this offer: Your choice of several makes of piano players, with five rolls of music, including a New Upright Piano for.....

BIRKEL CO. Representatives N. W. Corner Second and Broadway.

OLD CROWNS

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO., 107 North Spring Street.



IT'S EASY money if you go to be Good teeth chose, NOT "cheap" teeth chose, Adhesive Pliable \$5 up. THE NEWEST THE DENTITY AND AND ADDRESS THE DESTRUCTION OF THE NEWEST THE DESTRUCTION OF THE NEWEST THE DESTRUCTION OF THE NEW SET OF THE ADDRESS THE DESTRUCTION OF THE NEW SET OF

DR. W. F. KENNEDY, 106 NORTH SPRING TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery Made to W. W. SWEENEY, on South Broading Common of the Property Com

THE OF

RIDAY, OCTO

BUSINES

RUS-PRUIT SHIPMENT:
shipped from Southern Ca
lesday three carloads of
four of lemons. The toti
s for the season, November
ate, are 2,255 carloads, o
were lemons.

a store—that's our urn over the keys ust be sold.

xfords at 95c 3.00 and \$4.00 Tan h heels, in fair as-95c the pair today will want two or

to \$4.00

tter be prompt.

French heels and patent best Rochester makethe United States; shoes \$ \$4 to \$6 the pair. Take serow at \$1.95 to \$4.00

Mgr.

store and will Spring Street, are feet of floor of New York.

# emoval

greatly reduced Kranich & Bach

# cial.

ncy of the great wonderful piano we desire to close

- Adhesive Pliable Pla

Open Sandare, 0 to 1.

Siery Made to Fl

## THE ORANGE MARKET.

Special and Authentic Quotations by Telegraph.

CITRUS FRUITS IN NEW YORK.

AVERAGE QUOTATIONS.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
(EW YORK, Oct. 2.—(Exclusive Dis-

average, 4.44; choice, 1.50@4.70; average, 2.37; extra fancy lemons, large, 2.50@ 2.75; 300s, extra size, 3.70@1.75; 300s, 3.40@2.45; 300s Sicilys sold. Market 50 to 75 cents higher. Extra fancy Maori, 300s, 5.50@4.75; 360s, 4.25@4.35. Supplies light; expect strong market; weather cool.

# BUSINESS.

NANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. PINANCIAL.

of ease; so that on Friday gold imports were announced. The supply comes from Paris—the Bank of England having diverted the drafts to that point by raising the price for American eagles. The complacency of the Bank of France, in losening its purse strings on gold may, therefore, be sharply icsted. The German bank appears to have warned the international houses that the drawing of gold for export would be frowned upon. This is somewhat like our own case several years ago, when we heard from all quarters that to export gold was to exhibit an almost criminal insensibility to public duty. Germany is in the grip of a banking and commercial crisis and herefore extremely sensitive to move-

COMMERCIAL.

PIG STICKING. The Cincinnati Pirce turrent says: There is a continued noderate marketing of hogs, and deciency compared with a year ago. To-al western packing 130,000, compared (th 130,000 the preceding week, and 10,000 two weeks ago. For corresponding time last year the number was 10,000, and two years ago 301,000. From larch 1 the total is 12,430,000, against 480,000 a year ago—an increase of 6000. The quality is irregular, much

HOLESALERS MAY COMBINE.
Retail Grocers' Advocate of New
t says: "The many rumors that
been circulated about a 'wholegrocers' combine' have at last
d expression in an actual meeting
ome twelve or thirteen wholesale
ers at the Waldorf-Astoria on
day and Tuesday of this week.
to those in attendance same from

we understand that there is pro-seed a central system of warehouses, cutting down of wholesalers to a re 200, the buying out of existing meerns with stock of the new com-ing, etc., etc."

of t bobbins, which revolve on an endss band.

The operator is seated in front of
e machine, where he can turn the
andie that revolves the bobbin band.
I the side of the machine is an oval
indow. Through it the operator looks
to a reflector in the center of the
achine, which is made otherwise
ght tight. The ergs in the bobns form the top of the darkened
x, and the only light that reaches
e reflector must come through the
gs. Twenty eggs may be seen on
e reflector at one time, and as the
ndle is turned the eggs pass across
e line of vision with great rapidity,
ery speek and spot on them being
frectly visible. In this manner 72,000
gs have been tested in four hours
da half.

After being tested the eggs pass on
a revelving band, which carries
em to an automatic packing tray,
ich is in itself a unique invention.
The Manchester makers of the maline also make small testers conucted on the same principle, which
e built te hold one, six, twelve or
riv eggs, and are intended for use
houses.

ITRUS-PRUIT SHIPMENTS. There is shipped from Southern California dinesday three carloads of oranges four of lemons. The total shipms for the season, November 1, 1900, data, are 21,555 carloads, of which were lemons.

# LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

There is not one change to note in quotations from the previous day, nor is there any marked feature of change in the conditions.

Eggs continue to hold the center of

in the conditions.

Eggs continue to hold the center of the stage. Ranch are not quoted any higher, but they are firmer, most sales of strictly fresh being probably made at 30 cents. Guessers put prices next week higher than now. Receipts are certainly very light. But the supply of good eastern in storage is pretty liberal, and at prevailing prices the holders are making so good money they will probably sell freely, making hay will probably sell freely, making hay will probably sell freely, making hay will the sun shines. The demand for good eastern stock is active, and the prospects are bright for a successful eampaign in storage eggs.

Butter is firm with a good demand. Cheese is firm under light supplies. Potatoes, onions and, indeed, the whole vegetable list are steady.

In fruits the feature is the arrival of a car of Cape Cod cranberries, nearly two weeks earlier than last year. They are high on color, and in excellent order, jobbing at 39.25 per barrel.

Lemons and Valencia oranges are very scarce. Of the latter there are but a few carloads left.

Live poultry is scarce, and if the Saturday demand should be active, the market will soon be stripped bare of good birds.

Provisions close firm at the recent advances in hams, dry salt meats and lard.

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Raisins. California roasted, 767%; walnuts, softshe at grade, 12%; hardshell, first grade, 10%; ones, New Mexico, 7.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

Fresh Fruits and Berries

BILLA WELLOW SERVICES - Per box. 8010. BLACKBERRIES - Per box. 8010. PRACHES - Per box. shoice, 7601.00. APPLES - Conice. 1001.00. GRAPES - Per box. 7501.00. BANANAS - Per bunch. 1.7602.50. Whay and Grain,

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock a good condition: 10611 per lb. for poultry; ucks, 869; for turkeys, 12614; goese, 1870.

Fresh Meats. BEEF-Per ib., 6%97. VEAL-8910. MUTTON-Per ib., 7½; lamb, 2. PORK-Per ib., 5%.

Flour and Feedstuffs.

FLOUR—Fer bbi, local entra roller process.

1.803.0; northern. 1.0; eastern. Pilisbury's
Best, 4.5; other brands, 1.005.0; graham flour,

1. FELDEN UPFS — Bran. per ton. 22.0; rolled
barley, 18.0; cracked corn. 1.60 per cwr.

PICKLED BEEF-Per bbl., 18.09; Fump butta. 11.00, LLED PORK-Per bbl., Sunderland, 18.00. PICKLED PORK-Per bbl., Sunderland, 18.00. PICKLED-Fum, per lb., Silver Leaf, tierces, 18.00. Inc., Sunderland, Inc., Sunderl

# NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The opportunity was aken today for an overhauling and a readustment generally of current quotations for adultial stocks.

As extensive assortment.

55%; December, 56% Oats—October, 34; De-cember, 34%, Pork—October, 14.5; January, 15.4%, Lard—October, 5.7%; January, 5.7%; Ribs—October, 5.50; January, 5.60%, 97ax, cash, Northwestern, L.5.

California Dried Fruit.

New York Dairy Market.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Sugar, raw quiet; air refining, 35-16; centrifugal, 3%; mo-asses sugar, 3; refined quiet; crushed, 5.69; owdered, 5.29; granulated, 5.16. Portland Wheat Market, PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 8.—Wheat, dull and ower; Walla Walla, 53652%; valley, 53%; due stem, 54.

St. Louis Wool Market. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—Wool dull; Territor and western medium, 14@16%; fine, 11@15% coarse, 12@15.

New York Cotton Market. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The cotton mark losed finally steady at a net rise of 21 Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 3.—Wheat, qui-teady; blue stem, 54; club, 53. Oil Transactions. OIL CITY (Pa.) Oct. 2.—Credit bal

EASTERN LIVE-STOCK MARKET DENVER CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Kansas City Live-stock Market.

Kansas City Live-stock Market.

KANNAS CITY (Mo.) Oct. J.—Cattle-Recelpits, 11,600, including 1500 Texans; steady;
matter beef steers, 4.7656.85; Texas and Indian steers, 2.5653.60; Texas cows, 2.5552.50;
mative cows and hefters, 2.7056.00; steeds
and feeders, 2.5054.85; bulls, 2.5554.85; calves,
and feeders, 2.5054.85; bulls, 2.5554.85; calves,
3.5655.50, Hogs-Receipts, 2000; steady to
strong; bulk of sales, 6.5658.85; heavy, 6.555
6.55; packers, 6.6056.85; medium, 6.5555.51;
light, 6.1056.70; porkers, 6.0058.63; pigs, 5.005
6.00. Sheep-Receipts, 2000; steady; mutton,
2.7552.15; lambs, 2.5054.85; range wethers, 2.50
93.15; ews, 2.5053.00; stockers and feeders,
1.5052.25.

Chicago Live-stock Markets.

## SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

N. E. G. & C. Sa., 5014

Treasury Statement.

London Silver.
LONDON, Oct. 1.—Consols, 50 5-16. Sil-

**GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS** 

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Conditions favored an advance in corn at the start. The cables were unchanged, and there was a scarcity of offerings which caused Decrease.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Wheat steady;
barley easy; bran and middlings weaker; po
tatoes continue to weaken; other vegetables

steady. Poultry steady, Grapes weak; peaches

steady; cantaloupes and nutmeg melons firm.

Applied weak

Apples weak. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras, 2.563.50; bakers' ex-tras, 2.1563.30; Oregon and Washington, 2.656 3.60 per bbl. Wheat—Shipping, 55; milling 97% per 100. Warley - Feed, 714.6673%; brewing, 774.68334;

Wheat—Shipping, %; rollling 9716 per 100.
Tharley — Freed, This 1754; brawing, This 18236; Chevalier, nominally 19621.00.
Oats—Red on spot, 1.03,931.20; white, 1.125,9 l.30; black, 1.0091.15 per ctl.
Middlings—31.00922.00 per ton.
Mixed feed—13.00922.00 per ton.
Rolled barley—18.00927.00 per ton.
Rolled barley—18.00927.00 per ton.
Catmend—1.7696.00 per 100 lbs.
Oat groats—5.00 per 100 lbs.
So for sacks.
Hay—Wheat, 7.5098.25; wheat and oat, 6.509 lb.6; barley and oat, 6.509 lb.6; barley and oat, 6.509 lb.6; tame oat, 6.5093.50; alfalfa. 8.00910.50; clover, 5.5097.00; volunteer, 5.0097.00; straw, 25 gb0 per bale.
Beans—Large white, 2.6092.75.
Potatoes—River Burbanks, 509780; Sallnas Burbanks, 1.1091.6 Jb. Merced sweets, 5.091.00.
Various—Green Peas, 2502. 5tring beans, 1469; green peppers, 25910.
Various—Green Peas, 2502. 5tring beans, 1469; green peppers, 25910.
Fruit—Fancy apples, 1.25; common apples, 35; crabapples, nominal.
Bertles—Strawberries, 3.0094.00; blackberries, 2.0094.0; raspberries, 5.0096.00.
Grape—Forntainbleau, 3694.0; blackberries, 2.0094.0; raspberries, 5.0096.0.
Quinces—50860.
Citrus fruits—Mexican Hraes, 2.0098.50; common California lemons, 1.00; fancy, 1.00.
Pomegrantes—5091.00.
Pomegrantes—5091.00.
Quinces—30860.
Citrus fruits—Mexican Hraes, 2.0098.50; common California lemons, 1.00; fancy, 2.50.
Melons—Watermeions, 3.00915.00 per 100; nutmers, 10090; fancy cartaloupes, 1.25; common cantaloupes, 71.
Tropical fruits—Pineapples, 1.5092.50; bananas, 70950.1 fancy cartaloupes, 1.25; common cantaloupes, 71.
Tropical fruits—Pineapples, 1.5092.50; bananas, 70950.0; mail brothers, 2.5094.7; large broilers, 2.0093.50; crasp, 2.509.0; or sand brothers, 2.5094.7; large broilers, 2.0093.50; common cantaloupes, 71.
Tropical fruits—Pineapples, 1.5092.50; bananas, 70950.0; mail brothers, 2.5094.7; large broilers, 2.0094.50; or mail brothers, 2.5094.7; large broilers, 2.0093.50; crasp, 2.509.0; or sand brothers, 2.5094.0; young, 2.5096.0; or sand brothers, 2.5094.0; young, 2.5096.0; or sand brothers, 2.509

Callboard Sales.

SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Wheat December, 98%. Barley, easy; Dec 6%; May, 7%. Corn nominal. Bran v 20.00693.39 per ton. Drafts and Silver. SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 5.—Sliver bars, 584; fexican dollars, 479474; drafts—eight, 7½; elegraph, 10.

RHEUMATISM



burns or bilsters.

FERNANDO, CAL.
Dear Sir: Your Best is all right. It is great,
My kidneys were cured with it. Yours were
livery truly.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK.

My book tells how I cure and the cost. Send
for it today, free, sealed. Tell me about your
troubles and I will advise you what my best
will do for you. DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN,
1294 W. Second St. Los Angeles, Cal.

## REFINED SUGAR PRICES.

Beet-sugar People Will Refuse to Recognize Big Cut in Prices Made by

Sugar Trust. NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-The Journal of

Bugar Trust.

(B. THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Journal of Commerce says:

"President H. O. Havemeyer of the American Sugar Refining Company was at his office this week for the first time since his illness, and it has been learned that one of his first official acts was to authorize one of the most spectacular reductions in refined sugar prices that have ever been made. This was the reduction announced in Tuesday's dispatches. It applies only to those sections of the country in which the beet sugar competes.

"The cut in prices to Missouri River points was to 3½ cents per pound net for granulated. On Tuesday the net quotation was 5.03 cents net. In other words, Mr. Havemeyer has authorized a cut slightly in excess of 1½ cents per pound.

"To understand the importance of this cut to the beet-sugar manufacturers it should be mentioned that the practice of the beet people is to make contracts for their entire production at prices based on the selling price of the sugar combine on the date of delivery. The beet people have heretofore been easily able to dispose of all their sugar at a discount of 10 points from the American Sugar Refining Company's figures. This means, if the beet-people live up to their contracts, that they will receive but 32-5 cents per pound for their product.

"It is understood, however, that the beet-sugar people will refuse to recognize the cut made by the American Sugar Refining Company on the technical ground that it is in restraint of trade. The beet-sugar refineries of Utah. Colorado, California and Nebraska are the refiners concerned. The American Sugar Refining Company on the technical ground that it is in restraint of granulated sugar refineries of The American Sugar Refining Company on the technical ground that it is in restraint of trade. The beet-sugar refineries of the sugar combine's price for eastern market have not prices in the eastern market yesterday (Wednesday,) and the difference of 1.10 cents per pound still holds between the price of the raw and

"No change was made in the sugar combine's price for eastern markets yesterday (Wednesday,) and the difference of 1.10 cents per pound still holds between the price of the raw and the manufactured article. The American Sugar Refining Company people claim that beet interests can produce granulated sugar at 2½ cents per pound, and that there is, therefore, a good profit, even at 3 cents per pound. This is denied by the beet people."

## TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT.

Supreme Court Bailiff of Honolul Has Physical Encounter With Grand

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 HONOLULU. Sept. 27.—[A. P. Correspondence. Wired from Victoria, Oct. 3.] The First Circuit Court and the Superior Court of the Territory had another clash last Friday. As a result, the bailiff of the Supreme Court and the bailiff of the grand jury of the Circuit Court had a physical encounter outside the roo moccupied by the grand jury, the two officers meeting in forts to carry out the orders given

them.

The cause of the trouble this time was the occupancy of the chambers of Chief Justice Frear, who is absent, by the grand jury. The room formerly occupied by the grand jury was too smail, and Deputy Atty.-Gen. Davis asked Judge Gear for a better room, proposing to use Frear's room, Gear stated that he had no authority to order the jury to occupy Frear's room, but that the jurors could do so if they wished. Davis at once secured the keys, and the jury began to use the room. Friday morning Associate Justice Perry, the only member of the Supreme Court who is in the city now, ordered Balliff McGurn to take possession of the room and exclude the grand jury. He took the position that it was an outrageous invasion of Frear's private office for the grand jury to enter the room. When McGurn started to unlock the door of the room he was resisted by Balliff Noy of the grand jury. He overpowered Noy, and then Judge Gear himself of the Eirst Circuit Court, who had been attracted by the noise, stood guard at he door of the grand jury's quarters and defied the Supreme Court bailiff to oust him. The bailiff was just about to do so when Justice Petry stopped him.

The Department of Public Works authorized the use of the room, and it is still being used. An order signed by Judge Gear is on the door ordering all persons except those entitled to enter the room to keep out, as the grand jury's private papers are in the room. them.

The cause of the trouble this time

# COMPLICITY PROVEN.

Macedonian Commission Implicated in Abduction of Miss Stone, and Her Release Doubtful.

Atlantic Cable.] American representa Atlantic Cable.] American representa-tives have secured evidence proving the complicity of members of the Mace-donia commission at Sofia in the kid-naping of the American missionary, Miss Helen Stone, and her companion, Mme, Tsilka, and the assurances given by the Bulgarian government relative to the measures to be taken against the abductors show that the gravity of the affair is appreciated at Sofia. The departure of the United States Consul-General at Constantinople, C. M. Dick-

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Surplus .....\$1,000,000.00

Deposits .....\$5,500,000.00

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Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits. Money loaned on real estat TALIFORNIA BANK, LOS ANGELES, CAL

AIN STREET SAVINGS BANK. Police OUTHERN CALIFURNIA SAVINGS BANK. Lorost on Beposite

H. CONGER, SUITE 821 WILCOX BLDG. Dealer in M and Corpora cal Bank Stocks and negotiator of Real Estate Mortgages. Money to lo

OLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK. ON DEPOSITA President, A. P. West; View

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

6 PER CENT. PAID ON DEPOSITS. THE PROTECTIVE SAVINGS 2 101 North Broadway. Money to loan on Real Estata.

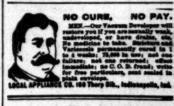
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DR. HARRISON CURES Varicocele in 5 Days.

Certainty of a cure is what you want and what you should have. We treat every form of weakness, blood taint, contracted diseases of a private nature, kidney and bladder troubles. These conditions are brought on mainly by chronic contracted disorders, social dissipation and excesses.

129 West Second Street. Opposite First National Bank. rs-0 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays 9 to 12.

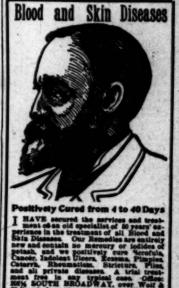


Well-informed people in Constanti-nople doubt that the release of Miss Stone and her companion will be ef-fected by the payment of a ransom. The Ottoman government would have

"CAIRO'S BAZARS" is the title of a most

Pacific Coast Advertising CURTIS-NEW HALL

FRANK P. BURCH, Southern California Grain and Stock Co. Share and Grain Broker, New York Markets. Room 118. Seimeon Bile. Cor. Third and Spring Sts.



A PICKLE FACTORY.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FAVORS THE PROPOSITION.

Meeting to Be Called for Considera tion of the Matter-Trustee Finley Talks About the City's Finances Packing-house Improvements.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 3. - [From The nes' Resident Correspondent.] V. augomery addressed the board of di-tors of the Chamber of Commerce ment of a pickle factory. He suggested that the chamber call a meeting for Saturday of this week inviting all olive-growers and other ranchers and capitalists in the vicinity to be present, with a view of formulating some plan by which a pickle factory may be started in time to handle this year's crops. He said he believed if a company were organized with about \$25,000 capital stock, with 10 per cent. paid up, the enterprise could be started and additions could be made as the business grew. The directors are favorably inditions could be made as the business grew. The directors are favorably in-clined toward the proposition and ap-pointed a committee, consisting of V. Montgomery, J. C. Joplin and Secretary

TRUSTEE FINLEY TALKS. Maj. S. H. Finley, City Trustee from the Third Ward, has been severely criticised recently for the stand he has taken for a reduction of the presen-lighting system, on the grounds that it is necessary for the city to do a little retrenching. As long as the discussion of the issue was whether the expens into the controversy any further than as a member of the Board of Trustees, but since an effort has apparently been made in some quarters to convey the impression that the committee, which consists of Trustees Finley, Parsons and Diers, was not acting in good faith, the major has made a public statement over his own signature, that throws light on the condition of the city's finances. Maj. Finley says in rat.

LATE-SOWN CROP EXCEEDINGLY

RICH IN SUGAR.

Keen Rivalry Among Farmers for Cash Premium Offered by Factory—

Bean Harvest in Progress-Widow's Mishap at Husband's Funeral.

to the absence of heavy fogs, and to the prevailing warm winds of last week. The harvesting of this crop is progressing rapidly. Every team that can be procured is pressed into thi service of hauling beets to the sugar factory, and the road between Santa Maria and the factory, a distance of six miles, presents a continuous stream

crop assures the sugar company that the yield will be ample to keep the fac-

cent of saccharine substance much higher than those harvested then. The flow premium which the company has offered for the best crop—the crop, containing the largest tonnage to the acre, together with the percentage of sugar yielded—is exciting no little interest, and leading to much speculation as to who shall be the winner of so large a prize. So far about one-fourth of the crop has been harvested, and as the lands are cleared water is turned on immediately to prepare the soil for the coming crop.

BIG BEAN CROP.

BIG BEAN CROP.

A bunch of beans grown from one root on the Shuman ranch, two miles west of town, is on exhibition in Haslen & Tugler's store, contains 500 pods, with an average of five beans to the pod. This is a sample of what will be narvested from the 18,000 acres planted to beans in this valley during this year. Most of the beans have been cut, and are now drying, preparatory to thrashing. Early-sown beans, however, are being thrashed, and the first carload has been shipped, the consignment bing to New York City.

ROOFS FOR HAYSTACKS.

ROOFS FOR HAYSTACKS.

Farmers in this vicinity are trying

from the ravages of winter rains. They have invented a system of sectiona coverings. When completed the snet appears like any ordinary barn roof ing; but it is put up in sections as needed, and also removed as the hay to used, and the covering is no long: needed. Each section is about three feet wide and eight feet in length, accan be placed or removed by one man

UNFORTUNATE WIDOW.

While returning home from the uneral of her husband a few days

SANTA MARIA BREVITIES,

The Achme Rebecca Lodge celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the order on Monday hight. The Santa Maria Lodge of the 1.0.0.F. was invited, and participated in the festivities. The festival was given in Bradley's Hail.

Rev. S. S. Sampson has been returned to the pastorate of the M. E. thurch for three years, and is very popular, and his return gives general satisfaction.

Change the case of the case of

AT SANTA MARIA.

of the system would otherwise have to pay. The fact is that if the city were to pay for water used for street sprink-

SUBSTANTIAL IMPROVEMENTS. Gowan & Willard, representing Rud-dock, Trench & Co., fruit packers, in this city, have just completed sub-stantial improvements at their packstantial improvements at their pack-ng-house at the foot of Fourth street ing-house at the foot of Fourth street. One thousand square feet of floor space has been added to the interior of the packing-house, and electric power has been installed throughout the building. A large platform has also been built at the rear of the building, so that the handling of fruit has been greatly expedited. This firm alone handled 125 cars of oranges and lemons during the past year, and they are now preparing. cars of oranges and lemons during the past year, and they are now preparing to handle a considerable quantity of

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. Messrs. F. P. Hickey, M. A. Menges and P. H. Turner returned yesterday from the mountains in San Diego county, where they have been after big game. The party secured an abundance of small game and three will cats, but no deer. J. A. Turner and J. or lease an acre of land for school cats, but no deer. J. A. Turner and J. or lease an acre of land for school purposes. Graham & Loftus and the

going a general clean-up. Several business houses have either been recently painted, or are being peinted now.

Walnut and almond harvesting has commenced, and the crops, especially where irrigation was used, are reported to be exceptionally good.

This valley has been visited by several light showers, but not enough water has failen to damage any of the crops being harvested.

A new millinery store was opened last Saturday by Miss Blanche Hampton in the McMillan Block.

SANTA BARBARA.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 3.-[Fro

San Francisco last night, having picke

valid. There are four children, thre

Louis, They will return in about three months to their home here, which in the meantime will be closed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown of London, Eng., are stopping at the Ariington.

There was a good crowd at the operahouse last night to see Mason and Mason in "Rudofph and Adolph."

S. A. Bishop, claim agent of the Southern Pacific from San Francisco, is in the city.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber; of Commerce last night letters were read from Senator Perkins and Congressman Metcaif, thanking the chamber for resolutions regarding the assassination of the President, which were passed at the meeting on September 18. The chairman of the Transportation Committee said that the matter of extending the delivery system of Wells, Fargo & Co. in this city had been taken up with the general superintendent of the company in San Francisco. Judge W. C. Gammill and Thomas Howard were elected to membership.

Gammill and Thomas hioward were elected to membership.
Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Stoddard left this morning for a six weeks trip through the East, They will visit Buffalo, Washington, and Dr. Stoddard's old home in Minnesota before returning.
E. P. Dunn, proprietor of the Arlington, returned on the noon train today from a short trip to Los Angeles.

FRANK G. CARPENTER will readers of The Times Magazine the Sunday of his trip across the island by rail.

SIAM is sending her first diplomatic representative to the United States. He has had a most wonderful career. The story of his life will be told in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday.

A THIEVER MARKET, one of the mor

"CAIRO'S BAZARS" is the title of a mediateresting descriptive article which will appear in The Times Magazine the comin

sing through the remainder of ser. Both the extent and qualitation that the crop improves as the season es. The beets being delivered to much larger in size than those as month ago, and the period a month ago, and the period a month ago, and the period in st. Louis, They will return in about three than the period in the control of the

Riverside, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara Counties.

George Schirm has gone to San Juan Hot Springs to remain for two weeks. F. D. Kiefhaber and family of West-minster have moved to Del Monte.

## FULLERTON.

NEW BANK CASHIER. FULLERTON, Oct. 3.—[From The Van Alstyne of Santa Ans has been appointed cashier of the First National Bank of Fullerton, C. E. Holcomb having resigned to engage in the vegetable business at Indio. Mr. Van Alstyne will move to Fullerton at once and will soon erect a large residence in the town. Miss Mable Cunningham, also of Fanta Ana, has accepted a position as clerk in the Fullerton Bank.

OLINDA SCHOOL SITE.

The residents of Olinda school dis-rict a few weeks ago bonded the dis-rict for \$2000 to erect a school building, but in looking up the county records it was found that the land where
the schoolhouse was to be located did
not belong to the district. The Trustees wanted to erect the building on
the Hall lease, it being centrally located, and O. H. Schumacher, one of
the School Trustees, went to Los An-

BELIEVED TO BE A VICTIM OF

FOUL PLAY.

Investigate-Importation of Purple

Scale from Los Angeles Intercepted

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 3 .- [From The Times' Resident Correspondent.] Coro-ner Dickson left this afternoon for Ban-ning, in response to a telegram an-nouncing that the body of a man, some

lated spot north of that city. The offi-cers think the remains may be those of Hegenio, the Mexican boy, who it has long been suspected was murdered by Vasquez and Quinones. Certain it

Alvord over two years ago, and started

peared on the journey. Vasquez is in the penicentiary for the murder of Al-mandarez, and Quinones was fatally burned at Ventura, where he set the jail on fire. Before he died he con-fessed that he and his companion mur-

dered Hegenio, who they feared might disclose the circumstances of the murder of Almandarez. If the remains are those of Hegenio, it is believed they can be easily identified.

PURPLE SCALE INTERCEPTED.

Purple scale, probably the worst pest that has appeared in the State, was

discovered yesterday by the Horticul-tural Commissioners on a small invoice of hothouse plants that had been sent here from Los Angeles. The plants, which were badly infested with the scale, were all burned, that being the only certain remedy for destroying the pest. RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

The Supreme Court has handed down a decision, sustaining the decision of Judge Noyes in the case of Pettibone vs. the Lakeview Land Company, on the appeal of the defendant. Judge Noyes was also sustained by the Superior Court in his decision in the foreclosure suit of the Security Loan and Trust Company vs. Francesca Estudillo, from which the defendant appealed.

The funeral of Joseph E. Rieger, for-

The funeral of Joseph E. Rieger, for-merly a resident of Perris, who died in this city Tuesday, took place this morning from his late residence on Almond street. The deceased was 46 years of age, and was a member of the Independent Order of Foresters, mem-bers of the local lodge attending the services.

Division Superintendent Muir of the Southern Pacific and a few friends arrived here yesterday in Mr. Muir's private car, and were taken down the valley on an electric car by Frank A. Miller.

Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bowman have returned from Los Angeles, where they attended the Methodist conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis of Los Angeles are visiting friends here.

P. K. Frankenheimer left today on a six weeks eastern trip.

SAN BERNARDINO.

The Times' Correspondent.] Charles B. Goodwin of Highgrove, and Miss Belle Philson of this city were united in marriage last evening, at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rev. J. F. G. Fin-

ley officiating. Little Miss Beulah Mil-ler of Highgrove, and Ila Lunceford of this city were the flower girls. The bridesmaids were the Misses Agnes Philson, Avis Holcomb, Minnie Egioff and Viola Reeder. R. N. Goodwin and

at Riverside-Riverside Brevities.

Mrs. Gus Hansen and daughters Misses Selma and Clara, left yesterda c. E. Bruce is erecting a cottage in the eastern part of town. C. C. Chapman shipped three cars of

PROPOSED SANITARIUM SITE.
ANAHEIM, Oct. 3.—(From The imes' Correspondent.) It is now believed that the owners of the cele-brated sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., will soon make a proposition for the purchase of the big Hotel Campo of this place. A representative of this eastern institution was here this week building, and was well satisfied with it. The deal is being handled by the newly-organized Chamber of Com-

RED SCALE PARASITES. Alexander Craw, State Horticultural Commissioner, came here this week and liberated a colony of thirty-four and liberated a colony of thirty-fourfour-winged red-scale parasite files in the Koenig orchard, on Lemon street. 
These files, said Mr. Craw, are one of the results following Mr. Compere's trip to Hawali, China and the Pacific lislands, in sarch of parasites for scale, and it is besieved they will divest the red-scale question of much, if not all, of its annoyance.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES. ANAHEIM—BREVITIES.

Louis Bols has been sent to the County Jail for ninety days, being convicted on a charge of disturbing the peace at the ranch of Mrs. Bols, his divorced wife.

Pasqua! -siiva, aged 76 years, and who has been a resident of Anaheim since the 60's, was paralyzed at his home night before last. He has been a hard-working, upright citizen, and his affliction is regretted.

Mrs. Ite King, formerly Miss Mary

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. W. F. Jordan has resigned his pos-on as superintendent of the San Ber

property on Filth streets property Several big deals in business property on Third street are pending.

Mellissa Tyson has instituted foreMellissa Tyson has instituted fore-

closure proceedings against E. P. Clarke, A. F. Clarke, et al., to en-force payment of a promissory note for \$1800, executed at Ontario, October

5, 1892. The local football team has accepted a challenge from the Claremont eleven to play a match game on the gridiron at Claremont on the 19th inst.

REDLANDS.

SCARCITY OF TENEMENTS.
REDLANDS, Oct. 3.—[From The

Times' Resident Correspondent.] The failure of the property owners to have

sufficient houses for rent to meet the demand of the real-estate men, has caused what is being talked of as a "house famine" in this town. This, however, is one of the surest signs of prosperity the town could possibly have. One of the oldest real-estate men in town, said this morning that he believed the reason of this scarcity of houses was because a few years ago people who were renting rooms are now

them, consequently nearly every hous available is occupied.

LIBEL SUIT SETTLEMENT.

In regard to the basis of settlemen of the suit of C. F. Simms and Rev

of the suit of C. F. Simms and Rev. Paul McReynolds versus the San Francisco Call, as reported in The Times of yesterday, it is learned from authority not to be questioned, that the terms of compromise were as follows: The Call apologised and denied the correctness of the item in question, agreed to pay all costs in the case, including attorneys' fees.

An interview with C. F. Simms develops the fact that he was sworn to keep on the fact that he was sworn to keep.

An interview with C. F. Simms develops the fact that he was sworn to keep the terms secret, at the special request of The Call, hence his reason for refusing absolutely to give out anything for publication. He says, furthermore, that he is not seeking any newspaper notoriety, and will not stand being brought before the public in such a manner as he has been, and that if he has to pursue such a course again, there will be no compromise on his part. He, however, says that the Call did all in its power to make the amend honorable, and both Dr. McReynolds and himself are perfectly satisfied with the compromise.

himself are perfectly sai the compromise. REDLANDS BREVITIES.

The Board of Trade at its regular monthly meeting passed resolutions

tory of suicide.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker lived in Saw-

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker lived in Sawtelle near the postoffice. At 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon he said he was going to Santa Monica. He returned at 6 o'clock, ate supper, and hurried away from the house. He came back at about 9 o'clock, and went away again, Mrs. Tucker supposed he was going to the postoffice to get some of the books there, but he did not return. Shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morning she found on the gasoline stove a note in his handwriting, wh'ch said:

Carl Haas, a native of Germany, was admitted to citizenship today in Judge Biedsoe's court.

A. E. Sterling has brought suit against A. Gregory to enforce payment of \$1353, which amount Sterling claims is due him as damages resulting from an alleged violation of contract, wherein Gregory agreed to purchase all the navel oranges on the plaintiff's orchard at West Highland at a stipulated price per pound.

Albert Glatz, a member of the local fire department, has returned from a vacation trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. F. W. Gregg is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, in Los Angeles.

mother, Mrs. Catherine Wilson, in Los Angeles.

J. W. Catick and George Boren left yesterday for Oro Grande on a week's hunting and prospecting trip.

W. S. Garner yesterday purchased from Allen McIntire a lot and building, with a thirty-foot frontage on the north side of D, occupied by Smith Haile. The purchase price approximated \$150 a foot. E. S. Williams has purchased the Dickey residence property on Fifth street, for \$2300.

# SHE'S DIANA OF TODAY.

SANTA MARIA, Oct. 3-[From The Times' Resident Correspondent.) Miss Hanna Wells might well pose as a modern Diana. At the present time she is the heroine of the chase and the envy of all the huntamen in this valley.

unerring rifle. To load and pack two such large deer a long distance over a mountain trail was no easy task for one young woman, but she managed to do it, and may well be regarded the champion huntress of

deciding to entertain the Association of American Traveling Passenger Agents, and the Casa Loma Hotel Company will give them a banquet.

It has been decided that the chair which President McKinley used on the occasion of his reception here last May, and which has attracted such notice since being placed on exhibition here, shall be permanently kept in a place of prominence.

piace of prominence.

The matter of the proposed railroad from Salt Lake City to Rediands was discussed at some length by the Board of Trade, but no definite conclusion was reached as to the advisability of its coming here.

was reached as to the advisability of its coming here.

La Junta Patriotica de Rediands, a Mexican organization, will have its an-nual celebration tomorrow evening. These exercises were to have been held on September 16, but owing to the as-assisination of the President, were post-ropped.

assination of the President, were postponed.

A. W. Barrett, while painting a house
today, fell from the scaffold, a distance
of sixty feet, resulting in very painful,
but not necessarily fatal injuries.
G. W. Thorne of Wagon Wheel Gap,
Colo., and his sister, Miss Fannie F.
Rowe, of Pacific Grove, have rented a
handsome residence in Rediands
Heights and will spend the winter here.
Frank L. Lottus of Los Angeles is in
town today taking measurements for
the Casa Loma carpets. He has gotten
the contract to furnish this hotel from
top to bottom.

well-known people are taking advantage of this excursion to attend the Episcopal convention in San Francisco. Tomorrow will be spent in sight-seeing. They will leave on the afternoon train for Los Angeles.

# CAWTELLE POSTMASTER

BULLET ENDS LIFE OF CHARLES OLIVER TUCKER.

Swift Death by His Own Hand in the Shadow of the Night-Leaves Note Telling His Widow Where to Find

The body of Charles Oliver Tucker, postmanter and agent of the Los Angeles Pacific Railway Company at Sawtelle, was found yesterday morning. A bullet hole through the head and notes which he had left told a story of stretches.

A. H. Goodwin of Riverside, Frank Greenleaf of Santa Ana, and T. W. Duckworth of this city, acted as ushers. An informal reception followed. After a short stay at San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will be at home to their friends at Highgrove after October 18. W. F. Jordan has resigned his per-tion as superintendent of the San Ber-nardino Gas and Electric Company, after serving two years in that capacity, C. M. Grow, the assistant superin-tendent, has been appointed to suc-ceed him.

Carl Haas, a native of Germany, was admitted to citizenship today in

Miss Hanna Wells of Sisquoc Bags Two Big Bucks.

Leaving her home near the Sisquoc several days ago, she

set out on horseback, alone, in quest of big game in the surrounding mountains. She penetrated a region remarkable for its ruggedness where deer are seldom molested by dog or gun. Here in the solitude of the wilderness, she enjoyed a day of rare sport. She started homeward in the evening with a 200-pound buck slung across her saddle, while another, nearly as large, was concealed in the branches of a tree, awaiting her return next day to be carried home. Both had fallen before her

Southern California.

THE TIMES' DAILY STORY.

# WHEN THE NUTS TURNED BROWN.

BY WIFTEROP ALLES.

hed under special arrangement S. McClure Co., New York.] ALTON FORD sprang forward as he caught the flash of a bright autumn costume through the Then he shrank back. It was

too late, however, for the sveite, grace-ful figure stepped forward among the rustling leaves.

It was the woman's turn to be em-barrassed. She recovered quickly, and with a haughty inclination of the head

"Pray don't imagine I was following you, I supposed you would remain with the rest of the party, and I—wanted to

managed to get lost."

They stood silently regarding each other. It is not the most pleasant situation imaginable to find yourself alone in the bare, autumnal woods with the man whom you are quite sure you have ceased to love and from whom you are about to secure a divorce. Yet that was Eugenie Ford's position. The trouble had started with a trifle, and the breach had widened steadily until their being together at the Van Order house party was rapidly developing into a heart-sickening shame. Even the women had commenced to gossip about the affair, over their teacupa, when Eugenie was nursing a headache in her darkened room.

From the distance came faintly the sound of children's voices. The strain was relieved. Ford pushed aside the overhanging branches and said:

"If you will come with me perhaps these children can point out a path."

Without answering she followed him through the rustling leaves to a clearing, where two children, a lad of 10, a manly little chap, and a pretty girl of perhaps 8, were busily sorting their afternoon's harvest of brown nuts. Both stood gazing shyly at the "city folks."

In response to the desired informa-

Both stood gazing shyly at the "city folks."

In response to the desired information, given with remarkable clearness by the bright-eyed boy, Ford tossed him a coin, and turned on his heel, His wife paused and smiled into the uplifted face of the little girl.

"What are you children doing here?" she asked, pointing to elaborate diagrams formed of small stones.

"We're playing house," responded the child, encouraged by Eugenie's evident interest in their game. "That's the parlor you're standing in. The man's in our dining-room. This is the kitchen, and over there is our room. The sticks are doors, and you push 'em open. Didn't you ever play you were married like that?"

The woman laughed bitterly.

"Matrimony is something more binding than rows of stones. One is bound in by walls of conventionality."

stove a note in his handwriting, which said:

"If you wish to know, my body is in Mr. Sawtelle's old office."

"She aroused Mr. Waterbury, a neighbor, and they proceeded to the office. Unlocking the door, they found Tucker's body lying cold on a rustic bench it which he had brought from in front of the building. He had laid a waterproof blanket on the settee, and had evidently seated himself before pulling the trigger that launched him into eternity. The fatal shot had been discharged from a 32-caliber revolver. The bulget had entered the mouth and emerged through the right temple.

Capt. H. G. Burton, who is assistant surgeon at the Soldiers' Home, and one of Tucker's bondsmen, was called. The office was locked, and notices were dispatched to the postoffice inspector and to the headquarters of the electric railway company.

Previous to the inquest, which was held in the afternoon, the body was removed to the Soldiers' Home, On Tucker's coat lapel was found a note which said: "Have me cremated." The jury returned a verdict of death by gunshot wound, self-inflicted with suicidal intent, while mentally unbalanced.

Tucker used to be employed as a conteil in the Whittier State School.

Took It sas old as the hills. Are you know."

Off course we're not." protested the child. "Are we, Willie". The boy shusband and married life, and so soon?" Off course we're not." protested the child. "Are we, Willie Rush sea ond a with his copper-toed shoe. "You see, whe never set tired of playing we're married. Why, when we game only keep to married. Why, when we can only keep to married of all the time. Now we can only keep to married of all the time. Now we can only keep to married of all the time. Now we can only keep to married of all the time. Now we can only keep to married why, when we can only keep to married of all the time. Now we can only keep to married of all the time. Now we can only keep to married of all the time. Now we can only keep to married of the land. "Don't you ever quarre!" Eugenie was becoming interested,

"Oh, but you mush it it is one in shocked surprise. "It's wicked to get really mad. You have to humor a husband some. I heard matell Mis' Fosdick so. You see, when you're married it's different from the ordinary mad, because you're together ail the time and you've get to stay together, and if you are mad." the child looked helplessly at Willie."

"But suppose you wanted to do anything that I wanted to do if it wasn't wrong, but sometimes I don't know what is wrong. Now I let Artie Hale kiss me one day and Willie was awful mad, and I just laughed because he was mad. I didn't care about Artie, you know; only it was fun to see Willie's eyes snap little bits of fire. But then we talked it all over-and now-well. I ain't going to let Artie kiss me again, not if he gives me two candied apples. I'm not going to make Willie feel bad any more, cause if you really love people you don't like to make 'em feel bad, do you?"
Eugenie turned abruptly.
"Which way are we to go, did you say?"
Amazed at the sudden change in her

say?"

Amazed at the sudden change in her demeanor, the little girl pointed silently toward the woodland rath. When Eugenie has taken half a dozen steps she stopped suddenly and hurried back to the children, who stood watching this odd city lady who had taken such strange interest in their make-belief house. She knelt beside the small figures and, drawing them gently toward her, murmured:

house. She knelt beside the small figures and, drawing them gently toward her, murmured:

"Always give in to one another—always. It's so much easier."

Then she kissed them both, and rising, followed her husband down the leaf-strewn pathway toward the Van Order estate.

Before them spread the gorgeousness of the setting sun. The red-gold sky, framed by the forest vista, shone like the gates of glory. Neither spoke, but the face of each seemed to have caught the reflection of the brilliant west.

Just beyond flowed a small brook, making tinkling music as it leaped over the moss-covered stones. Ford crossed first, then offered his hand to his wife, who hesitated when she stepped on the first stone of the natural bridge.

As she reached the other side she still held his hand, and seeing that she made no effort to withdraw from his protecting attitude, Ford drew her closer. "Shall we let the children's lesson pass unheeded, Walton? Or shall we, like they—'kiss and make up?"

He knew the cost of those words to her proud spirit, and as he bent to kiss her he said:

"I have wanted to ask you this for days and days, but somehow you never

her he said:
"I have wanted to ask you this for days and days, but somehow you never gave me the chance. I know I've been unreasonable. It's hard for a girl who's queened it over fellows for several seasons to yield always to just one insignificant man." ignificant man."
"You're not insignificant. You're-

# A PROCLAMATI

IDAY, OCTO

Paine's Celery Cor the National Res

Endorsed by Leaders In Walk of Life.



silly." The words came not effort and were sealed with a kiss.

That night the Van Order of drove over to the dance a country Club House.

"By Jove, it looks like the sidays to see Foru dancing to bers out of five with Eugenitit?" exclaimed a confirmed thoughtfully stroking his mustache.

Rubbing It In.

Miss Cutting: I have a go my Cousin Clara, Without h you know, it is almost impher to distinguish one person other, and this morning shalked to a dummy in front oing store for ten minutes, twas you.

Sortleigh: Weally! And he aw—discovah her mistake!
Miss Cutting: She didn where the joke comes in.

ABSOLUTE SECUR Genuine

Carter Little Liver

See Pac-Simile Wre



with Prof. Triggs of the University, which is a read there and everywhis planet, and yet a measure and there and everywhis planet, and yet a measure and there and everywhis planet, and yet a measure and the season and two summers on awn and have nothing the season and two summers on awn and have nothing the season and the special season and the seas

ended lecturing tour.

FORDSTRY NOTES.

Ion. T. P. Lukens is looked to visits from Gifford of forestry for the United Experimendent Hall of tree, who will be here this fall of inspect forestry conditions tion. Lukens has just return

t make any difference nan wha fries to do this ire capitalist or a day-union. The money pow doors of a mill is no mor than the spirit that holds i while it breaks his ow him from earning his ow own way. The right to work goes with the the same Giver. Give a mhere, at the end of the i pot of gold.

I white caps' flourish i unities where the white greatest rarities. ke away from the poet belief in miracles and wand dreams, and the man the multiplication table.

## RIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1901.

e National Remedy



to the City of Mexico.

BSOLUTE SECURIT

Carter's

ittle Liver P

CURE SICK HEADAGH

-Its Cities, Towns, Villages, Resorts and Suburban Places. a trip to the mountains in San Bernardino county, and while it is true, as reported, that the cones of ponderosa. Coulter's pine and sugar pine, the trees of the very high altitudes, are entirely blasted, there are plenty of seeds of the other varieties to be gotten. The seeds of tuberculats are the most important for planting the burned areas in the mountains, and they have been secured in great quantities. About November 1 tree-planting in all the Southern California reserves will be begun by Lukens and assistants. There is \$900 available now for this work, it having been secured from the government, the forestry meeting at Denver a short time ago and by subscription. This amount will be made to go as far as possible, the directors contributing their time.

Speaking of the blasting of the cones in the higher altitudes, Lukens says that he has never known it to have occurred so thoroughly before. Sometimes there has been a year when the cones were blasted in some localities while within a few miles there have been plenty of cones. This year none are to be found anywhere. This is attributed to the three dry years which have injured the vitality of the trees, and to the early spring which was followed by a freeze that caught the young seeds about one-quarter grown.

RESISTED THE INSPECTOR.

The way of the horticultural inspector is not all strewn with flowers,

PLEASURES AND PROFITS OF CHASING RAINBOWS.

ns and Tree-planting - Fruit

sices of the Educational Extension ociety. It was a particularly attractive occasion because in the nature of farewell for the season to the popular lecturer and preacer. Not that a people are glad to see him go, but at. since he must go, they wished say good-by. The subject was Rainbow Chasers," which was dealt ith figuratively, in part, as follows: "A man once said to me, while talks about the climate of his native and. We neyer have any storms out ere." Then I said, 'I don't want to we here. I must see a rainbow half dozen times a year at least, or I outd lose my hold on things, terreshal and oclestial."

"When I see a rainbow, I want to top everything and set off after it at ne. Over the fence if the gate is nut; there is never a minute to lose you are chasing a rainbow. Across be vacant lot and down the street; set the blacksmith shop, and along a short cut through the school yard; it into the country; across meadows, sh and boggy with the rain; over a swollen, yellow brook, turbid with e rain; if you sip off the footlog fall in, so much the better; that's sure sign that you're closing in on a rainbow. Through the woods with e rain-iaden branches of the drip-NON-ALCOHOLICS IN MEDICINE.

About fifty people assembled in the parlors of the Carleton Hotel by invitation this afternoon to listen to a discussion of "Non-Alcoholics in Medicine." The meeting was under the auspices of the W.C.T.U., and Mrs. Catherine Grey and Mrs. Eula V. Cambell were the superintendents of the department. Mrs. Cambell opened the discussion, which was taken part in by Dr. H. A. Reid, Dr. Rachel F. Reid, Dr. Whipple-Marsh, Dr. George C. Kimbell, James Cambell, O.E. Kendall and several trained nurses from Los Angeles. They seemed to agree that alcoholic timulants are often used in sickness where not necessary. The statement was made and approved that medicine could be practiced without alcoholic liquors ever being used: There are many substitutes, but the one objected to is often taken, because it is easiest to get. Dr. A. Dobbins and wife, who are prominent temperance workers, sang several selections.

REPROBATE MASHER TROUNCED.

A fellow who is a stranger in town

avor with Prof. Triggs of the Cniago University, which is impossiile.

"There are 6000 species of grass growng here and there and everywhere all
wer this planet, and yet a man may
pend \$300 and there and yet a man may
pend \$300 and two summers on a halfcere lawn and have nothing to show
or it but a rag carpet of plantain and
hermuda grass; that spreads itself ail
ver the neighborhood, and cries for
more room. This also is vanity.

"The only sure preventive I know of
against old age is for a man to die
at twenty-five, and that won't always
old. Some people are born old.

"There are some men who have acuired a reputation for profound wisious, by going through life, saying,
loon't. Now, these donters are all
very well so far as they go, but the
rouble is they don't go haif far
mough, and that makes them useless.
A bridge 100 feet long is of no earthly
account to cross a river 200 feet wide.
For get just as wet or you drown
ust as successfully as though you had
ried to swim the entire distance. A
man who can tell you one thing to do
a worth a thousand who can tell you
see thing to don't. A pilot who avoids
he rock is good enough and safe
mough, you say. Well, if he knows
all the rocks. But he doesn't. For
there are 16,000 rocks and he knows
hat one way is all right."

Rev. Mr. Burdette, accompanied by
the filddle West and South upon an
attended lecturing tour.

FORESTRY NOTES.

Water Geobegan was arrested for leaving his horse standing unhitched. George Marquette was arrested for riding a wheel on the sidewalk. Rev. and Mrs. McKittrick have re-turned from Lake Tahoe. ANT PERSON who will pay one year's sub-scription to The Times in advance, 59, and 13 cents additional, will receive in addition to The Times a, full one year's subscription to the New Tork Monthly Critic. The requiar subscription alone of this celebrated magazine is \$1. Ad-dress the Times-Mirror Company.

Are You Kicking?

"CAIRO'S BAZARS" is the title of a most interesting descriptive article which will appear in The Times Magazine the coming

anniversary of their marriage. The venerable couple came recently from St. Helena, and a large number of their descendants, other relatives and friends came from various parts of the State to join in the function, and offer personal congratulations. By request a ceremony closely resembling the marriage of fifty years

IN LONG BEACH.

BEAPPY ANNIVERSARY OF A LONG WEDDED COUPLE.

Relatives and Friends from Many Places Congratulate Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson, Who Were United in Marriage Fifty Years Ago.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 2.—[From The Times' Correspondent.] Under the stately plumes of the yellow golden rod, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson who weeks' outing in the funcational anniversary of the yellow golden rod. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson the yellow golden rod. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cavanah have sone to the San Jacinto Hot Springs. General Manager Wells and General Mr. and Wrs. J. Mr. The plans submitted were approved and a committee was appointed the beach and the program of the yellow golden rod. Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Red. The year of the yellow golden rod. Mr. and a large number of their descendants, other relatives and friends came from various parts of the yellow golden the year of the yellow golden rod. Mr. and a large number of their descendants, other relatives and triends came from various parts of the yellow golden rod. Mr. and golden rod. Mr. and mrs. Will Smith of Re



ago was conducted by Rev. Dr. Will from a two weeks camping trip in A. Knighten of Los Angeles, an old friend of the family. Dr. Knighten of Compton. During the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were attended by their sons and daughters, who acted as groomsmen and bridesmalds, respectively.

A march was rendered by the ornhestra, and the guests repaired to the dining-room, where the bridal couple was seated at the head of the long table, under a chandelier muffle long table, under a chandelier muffle worked out with a subdued display of greenery and a liberal showing of the mature hues of the Indian summer.

The figures marking "1851" were in white blossoms, and "1901" was in

Amery was residently the state of the state ing. His ancestors tought on the American side in the war of 1812 and he had relatives in the Mexican War. Among those who attended the golden wedding were: J. W. R. Robinson of Ukiah, Chester E. Robinson of St. Helena, Charles Malcom and E. A. Malcom, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bunning and daughter, Miss Mary Miller, D. H. Smith of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Beatty of Downey, Miss Lillian Beatty of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Beatty of Downey, Miss Lillian Beatty of Compton, Mrs. Miss Nellie Bradley of Compton, S. Tounsend of Long Beach, Miss Lena A. Bradley of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Winterbotham and Mr. and Mrs. S. Willa A. Knighten of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank E. Robinson of St. Helena, J. C. Gar. nett. Walter Robinson, Miss Evangeline Robinson of Compton, Mrs. Miss Laille Mc. Robinson of Covina, Miss Lillian Bentty of Downey, Dr. and Mrs. Will A. Knighten of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank of Hanford, R. S. Waltz of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepard of Compton, Mrs. James Legg of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shepard of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank of Hanford, R. S. Waltz of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank of Hanford, R. S. Waltz of Los Angeles, Mrs. Park of Compton, Mrs. G. M. Shepard of Compton, Mrs. G. M. S

Company of Passdera.

The steam schooner Robert Dollar rrived Tuesday with 900,000 feet of umber.

lumber.

The steam schooner Luella has arrived with a large consignment of ties for the Sait Lake road.

The steamer Santa Rosa arrived Monday night from San Francisco with 340 tons of freight and twenty-five passengers. She sailed Wednesday morning for the North with 4000 sacks of sail.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith of Van-couver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bunnister of Prescott are at the Met-

CLAREMONT.

CLAREMONT, Oct. 3 .- [From The

Gregg Groff is spending a week on he island.

COLLEGE NOTES. The election of members of the college senate today resulted as follows: From the senior class, Campbell, Gorman, King, Misses Greyson, Merrill, Wharton. From the junior class, Hinckley, Thomas, Misses Parke and Marston. From sophomore class, Newman, Misse Coy. From freshman class, Taylor, Miss McNair.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

At Whist.

Mrs. William T. Jeffries of Rockwood street entertained a party of ladies at her home yesterday afternoon, whist furnishing the amusement. Mrs. Jeffries was assisted in receiving by Mrs. N. P. Conrey and Miss Caroline Conrey of Indiana, who is the guest of her brother, Judge Conrey, and wife. Punch was served during the games, and afterward refreshments were passed in the dining-room. Dainty pieces of bricagrac were contested for as souvenirs of the occasion. Mrs. Jeffries's guests were Mmes. A. R. Glidden, H. G. Hail, S. Guasti, G. F. Fietcher, Philip Fovre, John H. Jones, W. D. Gould, W. S. James, F. G. Kelley, C. N. Hasson, Margaret Hughes, Jr. F. Jenkins, Lillian Kimball, W. G. Hutchinson, Leonida Ducommun, Jennie Kempton, Roth Hamilton, Edward Davis, Charles Day, Fred Howes, G. J. Griffith, L. W. Godin, William Dukeman, Frank Fiint, C. W. West, H. Jevne, J. W. Kendrick, John-Henderson, Fred Johnson, Carrie Field, Misses Ducommon, Prench, Marv Darilus.

Mrs. Jeffries is giving a series of card matindes, and last Tuesday she was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. L. W. Stockwell and Miss Kate Tarnell. Her guests upon that occasion were: Mmes. M. J. Blaisdell, N. P. Conrey, H. E. Andrews, Thomas Clark, R. S. Beck, M. S. Beebe, M. F. Brooks, Eugene Campbell, W. E. Cummings, R. G. Beebe, A. Bikel, I. H. Churchill, P. W. Bresee, P. B. Bartlett, A. C. Chauvin, A. Caldwell, Laura Clark, Willoox Beverldge, E. R. Conger, J. S. Briggs, Horace Chase, Will Crail, W. S. Bullis, Horace Chanslor, Mina Braly, E. P. Bosbyshell, R. W. Burnham, R. G. Cunningham, Sarah Bishop, Fred Alles, J. C. Brown, M. S. Baker, Nettle Bryson, Misses Carrie Conger, Stella Bumiller, Edna Bumiller, W. D. Campbell, Bosbyshell, Belle Baker, Caroline Conrey, Amillo Conger.

Whist Club Meets.

Whist Club Meets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Covington entertained the Burlington-avenue Whist Club at their home, No. 1958 Burlington avenue, last evening. The club, which is in its second year, held its first gathering for the fall on this occasion. Prizes were offered, and after the games, refreshments were served. The other club members for this year are: Mr. and Mrs. H. Keysor, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Everhardy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitcher, Mrs. F. Benjamin, Mrs. Davis Benjamin and Barney Benjamin.

Reception to New Students. a reception to the new students of the University of Southern California in the pariors of the church, which were prettily decorated for the oc-casion in pepper boughs, asparagus plumosus and cut-flowers. The university orchestra furnished the music, and addresses were made by Miss Helen Merryman, president of the league; Dean W. T. Randail and Pastor E. A. Healy. At the conclusion of the programme, punch, ice cream and cake were served.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. On October 5 the anniversary of the organization of Stanton W.R.C., the organization of Stanton W.R.C., the corps will tender a reception from 2 to 5 o'clock in honor of army nurses of the Civil War, at their quarters in the armonial Hail, Fifth street, between Main and Spring. All who have once been members of Stanton corps are included in the invitation.

Mrs. E. Cammert, accompanied by her daughter, Clara, and Miss Helen Hail, left yesterday for a trip East. They will visit the Buffalo Exposition and their old home at Glasgow, Mo. Maj, and Mrs. H. M. Russell have returned, after an extended trip to the East.

Mrs. D. L. Chapin, for forty years a missionary meeting at the residence of

a missionary in China, conducted a missionary meeting at the residence of Mrs. Lang. No. 2500 Sepulveda street, Pico Heighta, yesterday afternoon. The meeting was made interesting by the reading of letters just received from her daughter, Miss Abbie, who is still engaged in missionary work in China, and who also had a narrow escape in the Peking siege and Boxer massacre. Mrs. Lang served tea for fifty or more, and delighted the guests with her social greetings.

Mellin's Food succeeds where others fail, because it provides the infant with nutriment in the proper form.

Send for a free sample of Mellin's Food and our book of bright, bappy "Mellin's Food Babies."

Lellin's Food Co., Boston, Mass

# California State Medical and Surgical Institute

Severe Chronic Diseases

THERE ARE MANY WAYS OF DEFEATING A SEVERE disease which only a specialist is familiar with. Many sufferers who have found no relief at the hands of a regular physician become discouraged and imagine that

regular physician become discouraged and imagine that their malady is incurable.

Such individuals, and a large per cent. of them are women, should consult this institution. There is no charge for examination, and fees for treatment are moderate.

Thousands of the most stubborn diseases have been cured.

218 S. Broadway

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Over Half a Hundred Members Hear Patriotic and Interesting Ten-minute Talks on Timely Topics.

Talks on Timely Topics.

One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the University Club ever held was that at the Del Monte Restaurant, No. 219 West Third street, last evening. Fifty-two members attended and an interesting programme was enjoyed. It was announced that there would be "five ten-minute talks by five great unknowns, on the subjects nearest thir hearts."

The five "unknowns" became known at the dinner, and the subject nearest one and all of their hearts was the dastardly assassination of the President. The air of the dinner room fairly reeked with patriotism, and no one of the five speakers failed to express his sympathy at the country's calamity.

Dr. F. D. Bullard gave an interesting

one of the five speakers failed to express his sympathy at the country's calamity.

Dr. F. D. Bullard gave an interesting talk on "The Wounds and Treatment of Presidents Garfield and McKinley." He was followed by Mr. Mayberry, who spoke on "Unions and Trusta." Guy Wadsworth, president of Occidental College, spoke on "Corruption in Politics." "Bullets—Their Range and Effect and the Kinds of Wounds Produced by Them," was the subject of the talk by Dr. Joseph Kurtz. The programme of speech making closed with a patriotic address by John G. Mott. His subject was "My Country—May She Ever be Right, but Right or Wrong—My Country."

In addition to the speeches there was an impromptu musical programme, a feature of which was a comic song by Russ Avery.

Eleven-year-old Jasper Bailey ran away from his happy home in San Bernardino Wednesday evening, taking with him \$30 of his parents' money, which he managed to annex surreptitiously. J. A. Bailey, the father, who is employed in the Santa Fé shopa, learned that the enterprising youth had purchased a ticket to Redondo, and hastened to that place to intercept him, but the lad had not yet arrived there. While at Redondo, Mr. Bailey received a telegram from the Chief of Police of this city, informing him that his boy had been captured here and was being held subject to his order. The elder Bailey redeemed his son from the City Jail yesterday and took him back to San Bernardha.

PRELATE FROM ROME EXPECTED. PRELATE FROM ROME EXPECTED.

NEW YORK, et. 3.—Mgr. Antonini, one of the influential verlates and officials of the Vatican, will arrive here soon, it is expected by way of Rotterdam. The annual meeting of the archishops will be held at Washington, November 13 and 14, and he may perhaps arrange the details for the summoning of the proposed plenary council of the hierarchy. It is also thought that his visit may have something to do with the selection of a successor to Cardinal Martinelli as the apostolic delegate to the United States.

Twenty Years Proof.

'utt's Liver Pills keep the bow Is in natural motion and cleanse he system of all impurities An absolute cure for sick headache. lyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation and kindred diseases.

"Can't do without them" R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could Last night the Epworth League of the University Methodist Church gave a reception to the new students of Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured. Tutt's Liver Pills



**OUSE FURNISHINGS** Not a good kitchen utensil missing: not a poor one here. Fine line of Grapite-warn

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co, 225-234 S. SPRING STREET.

FRANKLIN S. BYINGTON, M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Special attention given to Gentle-Uringry discusses (discusses of men and women) and discusse of skin. X-Rays laboratory maintained for treatment of cancer, lupus ruigaris, skin and other conditions and for disgnostic purposes. Hours 10 to 12 a.m., 2-5 p.m. 214-215 Bradbury Building, Los Angeles.



Equitable Oas and Electric

LINES OF TRAVEL

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An Excursion to the City of Mexico

Will be run from SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

December 19, 1901

ROUND TRIP RATE \$70

DON'T MISS LAST CHANCE HALF RATES EAST

To Buffalo and Return, \$87 Oct. 3d and 4th, - - . \$87 No Change of Cars via

Union Pacific Personally Conducted Excursion Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For full information. Tickets and Sie Car reservations, call on or write

GEO. LANG, Gen. Agt. U.P.R.R.

Burlington tourist sleepers leave Los An-geles Mondays and Wed-

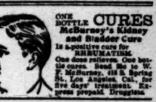
For all Points East Experienced managers in charge. Scenic line.

OLLAND-AMERICAN LINE New York, Bouloghe Sur Mer. (Paris, Equipment and attendants spen English, French and Germain, Nesmerr au-English, Preuch and Germain of the Perinasion

8500 tons.) 1st Cabin. 856,00 and upwards. 2nd Cabin, 946.00 and upwards. Thos. Cook & Son, Gen'l. Pass. Agents Pacific Coast, & Market street, San Francisco, or to my authorized ticket agent.

Last Cheap Excursion to Buffalo and Return.

Oet. 3d and 4th, 897.00 Personally conducted through Tourist Sleepers. Secure berthe early. Address T. J. Clark, Gen'l Agt. Pass. Dept. "Slock Island Routs," 197 Squit Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.





Steel Stoves and Ranges

# The Times' Current Topics Club.

ITHE PEOPLE'S COLLEGE.

PRESENT OPPORTUNITIES

FOR YOUNG MEN.

XV.—THE STUDY OF PLANTS.

[By R. T. Galloway. Chief of the Bureau of Piant Industry, United States Department of Standiure.]

T I IS only a few years since the word botanist called to mind an elderly person with goggle-eyed elderly person with gog T IS only a few years since the word botanist called to mind an elderly person with goggle-eyed spectacles and long hair who spent his time in wandering through fields and pastures gathering "weeds" and sticking them on sheets of paper. Now, owing to the rapid growth of all branches of scientific work, the word meaning. While in its broadest sense it covers all phases of the study of plant life, it should be understood that when used in this sense it includes not only systematic botany, but physiology, pathology, bacteriology, pomology and general horticulture with all their technical and practical ramifications. While as a matter of fact the word botany is more usually associated with the study of the systematic relationship and classification of plants, I shall use it in the broader sense in this paper. PLANTS TO DISPLACE ANIMALS AS FOOD. AS FOOD.

As to the importance of botany from a business standpoint or its relation to the advancement of the world and the world's interests, a little consideration will show us how essential this science is to practically all lines of life. As population increase and the struggle for existence becomes keener it is very probable that plants will largely take the place of animais as food for man. This will become so for the reason that it will be more economical to use plants direct, rather than through the agency of animals, as is now done in many countries. For this reason the necessity for a better knowledge of plant growth will be highly important, and the tendency of the future will in all likelihood be toward increasing our knowledge as to the best means of developing plants for the purpose of meeting the requirements of civilization. In a broad sense, and as we use it, botany covers the science of plant growth and the use of plants by man for food, clothing, medicine and to gratify a love for the beautiful.

It will be seen, therefore, that for a young man there will be abundant business oupertunities in this important line of work. Since the establishment of the agricultural experiment stations in this county and the rapid development of important work in the United States Department of Agriculture, the necessity for trained young men to take up studies such as we have briefly referred to is becoming more and more urgent. It is difficult at this time to secure men properly trained and properly equipped for the higher branches of the work in question.

IMPORTANCE OF PLANT BREED.

Speaking specifically of some of the fields now open, we may call attention to the important work of the improvement of plants through breeding and selection. This is, properly speaking, a line of botanical investigation, and is more closely related to plant physiology than perhaps any other branch of the science. The 'wast opportunities for increasing our plant products through breeding and selection are becoming recognized, and the preliminary work that has already been done shows that great results may be accomplished in a comparatively short time. While it is true that some of the most important plant-breeding work has been accomplished by men without special training, yet these men possessed the interest knowledges on absolutely essensd by men without special transed by men without special transed the in-yet these men possessed the in-nt knowledge so absolutely essen-that the success. What

adapted to existing conditions and yielding a larger quantly of grain. In one State alone—vis., Minnesota—it has been possible in ten years to produce a variety of wheat which yielded 25 per cent. more than the best variety grown in the State up to that time. An increase of only 5 per cent. in the total yield of the country would mean a money value. at the present price of wheat, of somewhat over \$16,000,000. The field here is an excedingly interesting and valuable one, and young men would do well to look carefully into it; for there are excellent opportunities along the line of developing new forms of cereals for special purposes. Doubtless the time will soon come when it will be necessary for farmers to secure specially-selected types of grain in order to keep the yield up to the necessarily high standard. It is not probable that the farmers themselves will be able to this, for their time will be occupied in more general matters, so they must depend on the expert to secure for them the high-grade seeds wanted. At present the government and State experiment stations are doing much in this direction, but the interests of the government, in most cases, end when the principles are established, and it is then that the opportunity will be offered for energetic young men to utilize their technical knowledge in the production of high-grade seed for commercial purposes.

IMPROVING SUGAR BEETS.

What is true of cereals will also hold good to a large extent for some of

IMPROVING SUGAR BEETS.

What is true of cereals will also hold good to a large extent for some of our important newer crops, such as the sugar beet. The sugar-beet industry is now firmly on its feet, and factories in many places are turning out singer at a good profit. The crop is one shat requires constant watching in order to keep up the high standard so fay as the sugar content is concerned. There are certain sections of the country peculiarly adapted to this crop, in so far as they produce beets containing a high per cent, of sugar. It is very probable that with the increasing demand for beet seed, opportunities

COMBATING PLANT DISEASES. We have gone into considerable de-tail in this matter of plant breeding

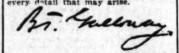
We have gone into considerable detail in this matter of plant bréeding, because it is an exceedingly important work, and will become more so as time advances. There are other fields in botany equally as important, and they will soon call for young men of technical training and ability. It is only within recent years that the question of the diseases of plants has come to be well understood. Fifteen or twenty years ago it was a common practice when the farmer and fruit grower lost his crops, to attribute the injury to Providence and let the matter rest there. Now, through the efforts of the national government and the experiment stations, farmers generally are familiar with the fact that many of the diseases of plants are due to parasitic enemies which can be controlled in the same way that injurious insects can be prevented and destroyed. So far, all of this work has been in the hands of government agents, such as the national department and the state experiment stations.

With the increasing demand for information, however, and the development of intensive agriculture and horticulture, the need for more specific and detailed facts will doubtless arise, cailing for the services of professional plant pathologists—or, using a phrase less refined but probably better understood, plant doctors. The country is now fairly well supplied with excellent veterinarians, and there is no apparent reason why good opportunities should not exist for young men who can properly diagnose plant aliments and direct means of controlling the same. This is particularly the case in large plantings of fruit trees and other important and valuable crops, where the necessity for constant advice and suggestions are absolutely essential. Already in some cases, young graduaties of agricultural colleges and men who have had experience in experiment stations are finding profitable employment in the way of directing the treatment of orchards for the prevention and cure of diseases. SOIL TREATMENT TO INSURE HIGH YIELD.

The literature and French sections of the Ebell Society held their first meetings yesterday, organized and began work. The literature section briefly reviewed the history of American literature and in which has come to be known as having an important bearing on nearly all walks of life is bacteriology. It is necessary to coll attention specifically to the many important fields into which this science reaches. Suffice it to say that many of the diseases of man and domestic animals are now controlled through the knowledges which this science reaches. Suffice it to say that many of the diseases of man and domestic animals are now controlled through the knowledges which this science reaches. Suffice it to say that many of the diseases of man and domestic animals are now controlled through the knowledge of the second of the next lesson. The Prench section, under Prof. D'Armazit, had a lesson in advanced conversation. It is planned to divide the section into two hards on a thorough knowledge of the soil of the application of bacteriology to intensive crop production. The question of high ylelds in the future must depend on a thorough knowledge of the soil is reported, and the best means of maintaining its fertility, especially its nitrogen supply. Already the alarmists have fold us that in a few years the available nitrogen supply is likely to become so diminished as to seriously threaten man's welfare. We do not share in this view, as the great principles underlying such matters, the individual, if far-seeing, energetic and ambitious, can find many promising openings for the utilisation of his training, experience and knowledge.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRAINING.
In this hasty review we have been able to touch on only a few of the more lamperature, the behavior of the programme adopted for the programme adopted for the matter and the programme adopted for the programme and provided to the section of the programme and provided to the

ing. yet these men possessed the inherent knowledge should yessential and necessary to success. What the possibilities exists with this inherent knowledge, that the possibilities will be success. What the possibilities will be the possibilities will be success. What were a possibilities will be success. What were a possibilities will be success. What the possibilities will be success. What were a possibilities will be success. What were a possibilities will be success. Which were success with were success w



(Convright, 1901, by Victor P. Lawson,) INTERNATIONAL SALT TRUST.

Expects to Control Salt Mines of Entire World and to Acquire Chief Existing Companies.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-In explanation of the new salt combination just framed under the laws of the State of New Jersey, the World says:

ramed under the laws of the State of New Jersey, the World says:

"The International Salt Company, which expects to obtain control of the salt mines of the entire world has been incorporated in New Jersey with a capital of \$30,000,000, and will issue bonds to the amount of \$12,000,000.

The new international trust is the outgrowth of the National Salt Company, which is interested in the salt-producing plants in the United States. The new company will acquire the National Salt Company, the Retsof Mining Company, the English Salt Company and all the principal salt-producing properties in Canada and Great Britain.

# For Men and Women

"Shoes may come and shoes may go, but the 'Walk-Over'

Walk-Over is King of All \$3.50 Shoes, Other makes of shoes may look like the Walk-

Over to the uninitiated, but there is really a big difference, The Walk-Over is a prize winner, It is the most stylish and the most serviceable shoe on the market today. There isn't a shoe sold at \$5.00 that is any better than the Walk-Over at \$3.50, and the majority of \$5.00 shoes are not as good. The Walk-Over is the standard which other makers try to duplicate. The entire output of the Walk-Over factory is sold direct to the wearer. By no other method could so good a shoe be furnished for \$3.50. Walk-Over shoes look better, last longer, and feel more comfortable than any other make.

A pair by prepaid express or registered mail for \$3.75—the 25c additional being to pay cost of carriage.

# WALK-OVER SHOE STORE,

F. F. WRIGHT, Prop.

111 South Spring Street.

J. F. HUGHES, Mgr. Nadeau Hotel Building.

000000000000000000 WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The literature and French sections of the Ebell Society held their first meet-ings yesterday, organized and began work. The literature section briefly

PHILADELPHIA FIRE.

Leach's Storage Warehouse, Fifteenth Street and Columbia Avenue, Burns, With Adjoining Buildings.
(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Leach's storage warehouse, at Fifteenth street and Columbia avenue, owned by A. S. Leach & Co., one of the largest establishments of the city, were completely destroyed by fire. The fire started from an unknown cause in the carpet-cleaning department on the second floor of a six-story building, and the structure was soon a mass of flames. Nothing was saved. A three-story building adjoining was also destroyed, and falling walls demolished Rogers's music store. Leach says the loss on his two buildings is \$40,000, and that the household goods stored in them were worth from \$250,000 to \$500,000. Rogers's loss is about \$10,000. Surrounding buildings were damaged to the extent of a few thousand dollars. The loss is only partially covered by insurance.

STOPPED BY POLICE.

THAT LAW STEPPED IN. Some of the Gang Drunk and Other

LATHERS' SMOKER SO DISORDERLY

Trying to Get That Way-Three Landed in Police Station Amid Vows of Vengeanece.

The Lathers' Union held a meeting last night in the hall at No. 127 North Main street, and after that they had a smoker. Then they had to run, for a smoker. Then they had to run, tor so disorderly were the proceedings that the police were called upon to stop the rowdylsm, in order that the people in the neighborhood could sleep. About 11:30 o'clock last night several

About 11:30 o'clock last night several messages were received at the Police Station of a disorderly meeting in the hall mentioned. One woman telephoned that there must be a prize right there, because the growd of men could be heard yelling and swearing a block away. Patroiman Zeigier was sent to the place. He found a score or more of men in the hall, which looked as if there had been a general right in progress. Broken glasses were all over the floor, and two kegs of beer were mounted near the rostrum, from which the crowd was rapidly drawing the material for more trouble. The gang was jeering and yelling, and from the outside a hearer might have thought a riot was in progress. Several members of the crowd were intoxicated, some of them having reached that stage that they could hardly walk. The officer ordered them out of the hall, but some declared that they would not leave until the beer had been consumed. This he would not listen to, and so emphatic became the protests of M. Reeves that he was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace. A patrol wagon was summoned, and by the time it strived J. Cronin and H. a charge of disturbing the peace. A patrol wagon was summoned, and by the time it arrived J. Cronin and H. A. Davis were found so drunk that they could not take care of themselves, and they, too, were arrested. With the assistance of Patrolman Len-

Walk-Over

Shoes.

UNTER DEN LINDEN MENACED.

Emperor William to Require Plans of All Architectural Projects in Berlin to Be Submitted to Him. IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.

LONDON, Oct. 3.-[By Atlantic Times says the main difficulties between Emperor William and the repre-sentatives of the city of Berlin have been thrown into the background by the dispute regarding the advisability of permitting tram lines to cross Unter den Linden, Berlin's principal and most beautiful thoroughfare.

Most people sympathize with the

Kaiser's determination to prevent Under den Linden being disfigured. The question, however, has now assumed a more serious aspect, since it is learned that certain exalted personages led the Berlin magistrates to believe that the manier approved their scheme, and the municipality bought the tramway sys-tems from Herren Siemens and Halske for 10,000,000 marks (\$2,350,000.) The incident is regarded as another proof of the lack of regular personal

OYSTERS and shellfish served at all hours. Del Monte Restaurant, Third street,

ANY PERSON who will pay one year's sub-scription to The Times in advance. B. and 75 cents additional, will receive in addition to The Times a full one year's subscription to the New York Monthly Critic. The regular subscription alone of this celebrated magazine is \$2. Ad-dress the Times-Mirror Company.

# **WEAKNESS**



What Webster Says And What

Dr. Joslen Says About It.

Webster defines weakness as, "The quality or state of being weak; want of strength or firmness; lack of vigor; want of resolution or moral strength; feebleness."

How adequately this describes the man who suffers from debility and loss of power. His

weakness takes away his courage and resolu-tion, unfits him for the enjoyment of life's pleasures and robs him of the vim and energy essential to business success. I Cure By Treating the Cause.

There is no such thing as weakness in men under fifty years of age, other than general debility. Prematureness, loss of vitality, etc., are but symptoms, and the real trouble is in practically every instance an inflammed condition of the prostate gland. I treat the cause by a local process and my cures are always permanent. I do not care how often you have sought relief without finding it, if you will come to me will cure you to stay cured. My colored chart showing the male anatomy is free. I charge nothing for copsultation and advice.

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